

CIA surveillance project included UNH

By Gary Langer

The Central Intelligence Agency carried out surveillance activities at UNH in the late 1960s, according to CIA documents.

The activities were part of "Project Resistance," an extensive CIA program of monitoring on-campus dissident activities throughout the United States.

According to CIA documents obtained by the Center for National Security Studies, a "Special Agent in Charge of (deleted)" visited UNH in January, 1969 to monitor the activist Student Political Union Group on campus.

Another CIA agent conducted

"on campus monitoring of dissident activities" in November, 1968, according to the documents.

The documents indicate the CIA made use of informants and "resident agents" in Project Resistance, though no informants at UNH were identified.

Present and former UNH officials this week denied any knowledge of undercover CIA activities on campus during the late 1960s.

However, one official said it was fear of such activities that prompted the University Senate to institute a rule forbidding University cooperation with undercover projects in 1970.

The Center for National Security Studies obtained the CIA documents through the Freedom of Information Act. A request for more documents filed by *The New Hampshire* last May will not be filled for another six months, a CIA spokesman said this week.

One of the Project Resistance documents says, "Until further notice, field offices will monitor collegiate, New Left and 'underground press' coverage of college and university campuses in their jurisdiction," and file weekly reports.

The project, according to the Center for National Security Stud-

ies, was in violation of the CIA charter, which forbids CIA domestic surveillance activities.

A CIA spokesman said yesterday "We will have no comment other than the material released under the Freedom of Information Act." He added that the CIA has discontinued such projects and is presently having its charter studied by Congress "to develop definite parameters of our operations."

According to the documents, the project was undertaken "to protect the security of the recruiters" who interviewed students interested in working for the CIA.

Project Resistance was closed

in 1973, according to the documents, when "it was deemed that the threat to the Agency had diminished considerably."

The CIA activities on campus in both November, 1969, and January, 1968 immediately preceded scheduled recruiter visits.

Although the documents say the recruiter visit scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14, 1968 was cancelled, reports in *The New Hampshire* and at the Career Planning and Placement office say that visit was held.

That visit, according to the Nov.

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the new hampshire

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Gov. Hugh Gallen and UNH President Eugene Mills take time out for a radio interview at Snively Arena yesterday during the Wildcats' 9-3 drubbing of Northeastern. (George Newton photo)

The '78 Granite is due in March

By Art Ilman

The 1978 UNH yearbook is now expected to arrive here in March, nearly six months late.

The final 20 pages of the 1978 Granite will be shipped to the printer, Hunter Publishing, today, according to 1979 Granite editor Sue Movsesian.

Linda Schneider, a Hunter employee, will lay out the final 20 pages at the publishing plant to accelerate printing and distribution of the book.

"Last year we were disorganized," said Nick Novick, 1978 photography editor. "We never had a layout editor, so most of the layout was done by me and Bob Gerek (editor-in-chief of the '78 Granite)."

Last July, the yearbook was unfinished. According to Lowe, "even if the book was completed in August, they would have been

shipped on time (September 16, 1978)."

Movsesian said, "Gerek left to study business at Hofstra University's graduate school, and the completion of the yearbook fell entirely on Nick's shoulders."

Gerek was unavailable for comment.

By July, Lowe knew the book would be indefinitely delayed and waived the deadline to avoid costly penalties for missed deadlines. Thus the 1978 yearbook will not cost more than originally planned.

"The 1978 Granite will be superb, based on what I've seen," said Lowe. "Nick (Novick) has done a beautiful job designing the book. There's a lot of color. He was very particular about what went in."

The 1979 staff is right on schedule, according to Lowe.

Kane charges investigated

By Mike Kelly

At least nine people have been questioned this week by the Student Caucus committee investigating charges made against the MUB Food and Beverages Services administration.

Randy Walker, chairman of the committee, and chairman pro tem of the Student Caucus, said members of the committee have already met with J. Gregg Sanborn, director of student activities and Richard Stevens, vice president for student affairs.

The committee was formed at last Sunday's Student Caucus meeting.

Committee members are interviewing people connected with the MUB Food and Beverage Services, in an effort to determine the truth of charges made by recently resigned Pub Manager and Catering Coordinator Rich Kane.

Last week, Kane charged the administration of the Food and Beverages Services with encouraging purveyor bribes, intimidating student workers and employees, using poor business practices, and occasionally misusing student funds.

Stevens is investigating the charges at the behest of University President Eugene Mills. He admitted the possibility yesterday that the charges could result in legal action.

"If an investigation reveals vio-

lations of the law, then the president will have to determine whether or not to have the police investigate," said Stevens.

Stevens said he has already met with Kane and Sanborn. He

said he planned to meet with Migala soon.

Stevens declined to say whether he has seen documentation of

CHARGES, page 4

Kane is ordered out of the MUB

By Mike Kelly

Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn ordered MUB Pub Manager and Catering Coordinator Rich Kane out of his office Tuesday.

Kane resigned from his position late last week. His resignation isn't effective until Feb. 16, but he was asked to leave early by Sanborn. Sanborn is apparently angry over Kane's recent charges against the food and beverage services.

Kane said he was told to leave his office within six hours at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. Kane said Sanborn also told him not to speak to MUB employees during their working hours.

Sanborn said yesterday that he asked Kane to leave because the situation in the food and beverages department was "untenable."

"I did not think it was in any-

body's best interests to allow it to continue," he said.

Kane recently charged the Food and Beverages Services with University policy infractions including poor business practices and encouragement of bribes.

The charges, which Kane outlined in his resignation letter to Sanborn, University President Mills and several other administrators, are now being investigated separately by Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens and a Student Caucus committee.

By noon Tuesday, Kane's office walls were stripped of their decorations, and his personal papers and properties were neatly packed in cardboard boxes. By 2 p.m. his name was removed from the door.

KANE LEAVES, page 17



Controversial Lawyer Mark Lane gesticulates during his speech on "The Horrors at Jonestown" in the MUB Tuesday night. See page three. (Art Ilman photo)

Inside

Durham artist Jane O'Connell talks about her latest exhibit, "Impressions of Ireland," page 14, Arts section.

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News Briefs

Students add, drop less

UNH students have dropped and added less courses this semester than last according to James Wolf, associate registrar.

During the first three weeks of last semester, approximately 6,000 drop cards and 14,000 add cards were received by the registrar's office.

This semester, the office has received nearly 5,600 drop cards and 10,000 add cards.

Wolf said students are more aware of what a course may be like second semester so there is less a need to add or drop. "Students know professors and what times they want to schedule their classes," he said.

Women seek manuscripts

Students can now search for women writers' manuscripts in a new course taught by Barbara White, assistant professor and special collections librarian.

The course, Women Writers' Manuscripts, is a Women's Studies senior seminar.

Students in the course search for manuscripts by New Hampshire women. They are taught to evaluate the works' historical and literary value.

"We're more concerned with the manuscript's research value," said White.

The group hasn't found any manuscripts yet. "We've been doing prep work," said White.

Prep work includes researching the writer's life, contacting heirs or the writer, and consulting information in institutions.

Part of the student's responsibility is to find a writer to research throughout the semester. "For this we look in biographical source books or hear of the writers by word of mouth," said White.

Should the group find a manuscript of value, they will try to persuade the owner to give it to the University's special collection, inform the owner of how to take care of it or refer the owner to a dealer.

Archive established

A Robert Frost archive has been established in Dimond Library.

Gifts to the archive were made by Lesley Frost Ballentine, the poet's eldest daughter and Elinor Frost Wilbur, a granddaughter.

The gifts are: six original notebooks which comprised "The New Hampshire Child: The Derry Journals of Lesley Frost," a quilt made from pieces of academic hoods worn by Frost, a Pulitzer Prize diploma for "New Hampshire" and the number one copy of the limited signed edition of the book.

Hall donates collection

Manuscripts and correspondence by many well-known American and British poets will become part of Dimond Library's collection.

The gift is being made by poet Donald Hall of Wilnot.

The archive includes the manuscripts of Hall's 36 books, manuscripts by other poets, and many letters.

Hall wants the material to remain in New Hampshire and has offered it to the University library as part gift and part purchase.

He has already given the library some literary magazines, books, and manuscripts by contemporary poets.

To purchase the rest of the archive the UNH Development Office will conduct a fund-raising drive.

Among the poets represented in Hall's archive are T.S. Eliot, Marianne Moore, W.D. Snodgrass, James Dickey, Sylvia Plath, Robert Bly, and Richard Wilbur.

New Hampshire's Robert Frost, Richard Eberhart, and Maxine Kumin are also represented.

As a child, Hall spent his summers at his grandparents' farm in Wilnot, which is now his home.

Hall's "String Too Short to be Saved: Memories of a Disappearing New England" (1961) is a prose account of his childhood on the farm.

His most recent book of poetry, "Kicking the Leaves" (1978) celebrates the New Hampshire landscape.

Acquisition of the Hall collection will complement the library's other New Hampshire-related poetry collections, including the Edwin Arlington Robinson Collection, the William Ewert-Robert Frost Collection, and the Elinor White-Robert Frost Archive.

The weather

Sunny, windy and cold weather should last through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Temperatures this afternoon should go no higher than the teens, and a 10 to 20 mile-per-hour northwest wind should provide a sub-zero wind chill factor.

It will be fair and cold tonight, with lows near ten below zero.

Tomorrow will continue sunny and cold, with high temperatures between ten and 15 degrees.

Chance of snow is 30 percent today, and ten percent tonight and tomorrow.

Most shoplifters are UNH students

By Barbie Walsh

Ninety-eight percent of the shoplifters arrested in Durham are UNH students, according to Judith Johnson, Durham court clerk.

Nineteen UNH students were arrested for shoplifting in 1978, said Sgt. Paul Gowen of the Durham Police.

Regardless of the cost of the stolen item, most Durham store owners prosecute shoplifters.

As one student explained, "I got caught stealing a six ounce jar of coffee. I got screwed. I had to go to court and pay a \$50 fine."

Another UNH student charged with concealment of a pen at Shop and Save in December was fined \$50.

"Anyone we catch we prosecute," said Pat Dawley, ex-manager of the Durham Shop and Save. "The minute we think someone has stolen something we can grab them anytime."

Most Durham stores prosecute to protect themselves.

"We used to be a judge and jury with the shoplifters but now we take everybody to court and let them (the court) decide," said a Town and Campus employee.

Storeowners say shoplifting would increase if they didn't prosecute.

"We prosecute everybody to protect ourselves and the consumer," said Armand Vallee, owner of Jodi's. "The shoplifter who steals from a store steals from his fellow consumer, causing prices to rise."

Shoplifting is a misdemeanor which constitutes a possible penalty of one year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine, said Gowen.

SHOPLIFTING, page 7



Books on his back, a student slides to class on what may be the winter's most efficient mode of transportation. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Energy saving inventions wanted

By Melanie Bantis

If you have any ideas for saving energy, Russ Orton may be able to help.

Orton is the director of the New England Industrial Resource Development program, a non-profit organization sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards to seek out New England inventors with energy-saving ideas.

Established in Durham in 1970, the program's goal is to assist in the region's economic development by helping people start new businesses through federal funding of their inventions.

Orton reaffirmed this goal. "We're an economic development organization. We want to see more jobs in New England industrial businesses," he said.

The procedure is simple, according to Orton. His office sends the inventor's proposal to the National Bureau of Standards, where it is evaluated to see whether or not it is worthy of further development and federal funding. There is no cost to the inventor.

Orton said the program helps others because "Many are technically oriented but don't know how to market the product. We help them in that way."

Most proposals are from small businesses, but they also come from many individuals, and occasionally a University student or faculty member, Orton said.

"We talk to about 500 to 1,000 people a year, but only two to four percent of them make it through the evaluation process," he said.

One successful invention to go through Orton's office is a light-sensitive thermostat. Orton explained, "you turn the lights off when you leave the office at night, and the heat goes off." This particular inventor has received

two grants from the government, totalling \$75,000, to further the processing.

During his nine years as director for the program, Orton has run across a few bizarre proposals:

"Two months ago a chap came in with the idea that kites could be used to generate electricity—not a la Benjamin Franklin, but by the resistance of the wire creating a pull used to rotate a generator."

Orton added that "Occasionally someone will bring in energy-saving devices that are nothing but perpetual motion

machines."

One person that Orton has helped is Drew Morris of Hampton Falls. He invented can and bottle crushers that reduce scrap density. Morris explained, "He (Orton) had a market survey done for me by Harvard Business School. Then he helped me prepare my proposal for the Bureau of Standards."

Morris received a \$35,000 grant from the government to develop his inventions. He started his business in 1973, and is, as he put it, "still in business."

ENERGY OFFICE, page 6

Winter Carnival weekend begins

By Judi Paradis

The UNH Winter Carnival started at the MUB last night with a warm up party and bonfire.

This year's theme is "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Tonight's activities include a women's ice hockey game against Clarkson at 7 p.m. and the Greek Nite of Sin from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MUB. There will be disco in the Granite State Room of the MUB starting at 11 p.m.

There should be about 23 snow sculptures under construction today and tomorrow, according to Mike Crowley of the Winter Carnival Committee.

The sculptures will be judged differently this year, said Crowley, with the fraternities and sororities and dormitories judged in separate categories.

"In the past, many dormitories didn't bother building sculptures," Crowley said, "because the smaller, more organized Greeks seemed to have had an advantage."

The Committee expects sleigh rides held, Saturday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., to be popular.

The rides will cost 50 cents per person and start from the horse barns. Crowley said priority tickets will be given out "so people waiting for sleigh rides can go do something else and not have to stand in line for three hours."

The New Hampshire Outing Club is sponsoring a 10 kilometer cross country ski race tomorrow with a "mass start" at noon behind the Field House.

WINTER CARNIVAL, page 9

Lane tells of Guyana 'murders'...

By Paul Keegan

Mark Lane slowly made his way to the podium. His large, darting eyes peered through dark-framed glasses at the silent faces in front of him. Those who expected to see a raving madman take the stage, or a ghoulish survivor of the nightmare at Jonestown, instead saw an apparently nervous, timid man who spoke slowly, choosing his words carefully.

"I don't know why everybody is so nervous..."

Both Lane's opening remark and the tenseness of the moment were interrupted by a heckler in the audience. "We've come to the scene of the crime," the man shouted at Lane. "We want to see some blood."

Although it is unlikely that many people in the near-capacity crowd of 750 in the Granite State Room of the MUB shared this man's expectations for Tuesday evening's lecture, the atmosphere was curious and tense.

Who was this man who prompted bomb threats from an anonymous anti-Lane group, public criticism both from University System trustees and UNH President Eugene Mills, and, the ultimate show of New Hampshire hospitality, a series of outraged editorials from the Manchester Union Leader?

Despite the distraction from the crowd, Lane's voice remained calm and quiet, as if he were trying to reassure the audience that he brought no trouble.

"I was invited here this evening," he said, "and I'm going to try to tell you what I know about what is a great tragedy, an important page in recent American history. There's nothing to be

nervous about." He paused.

Lane's animated features—from the broad, flat pug-nose, to the puffy jowels and dark beard peppered with grey—made him look as unreal as the horror stories he was about to tell about one of the most puzzling and gruesome events of our time—when more than 900 American citizens followed their leader, Rev. Jim Jones, to death on Nov. 18 of last year.

"I just want to talk to you," said Lane.

Lane's initially cautious and unassuming demeanor changed to one of self-assuredness as he spoke his piece. Having already heard what others thought of Mark Lane, the crowd sat quietly to decide for themselves about Lane's two and one half hour account of what happened.

"If you read the news media, the New York Times or watch CBS television, you probably have secured somewhere along the line the impression that not only have I been the attorney for the People's Temple for a long time, but that I probably was the founder of the cult," Lane joked.

"Two months prior to that (Nov. 18) date I had never heard of the People's Temple, Jim Jones or Jonestown."

Lane said he first went to Jonestown in September of last year to give a lecture about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, to the Temple, which was about 80 percent black.

Lane is the attorney for convicted King assassin James Earl Ray and is one of the leading proponents of the conspiracy theory in that assassination, as well as that of late U.S. President

John F. Kennedy.

Lane said he was hired by the Temple in October to file a request for files from the CIA which Jones thought would reveal a plot to "drive Jim Jones mad" and destroy the Temple.

"That was the extent of my professional relationship with Jim Jones, Jonestown, and the People's Temple. Period. That was my role. I was not the counsel. Charles Garry was, and still is, general counsel," said Lane.

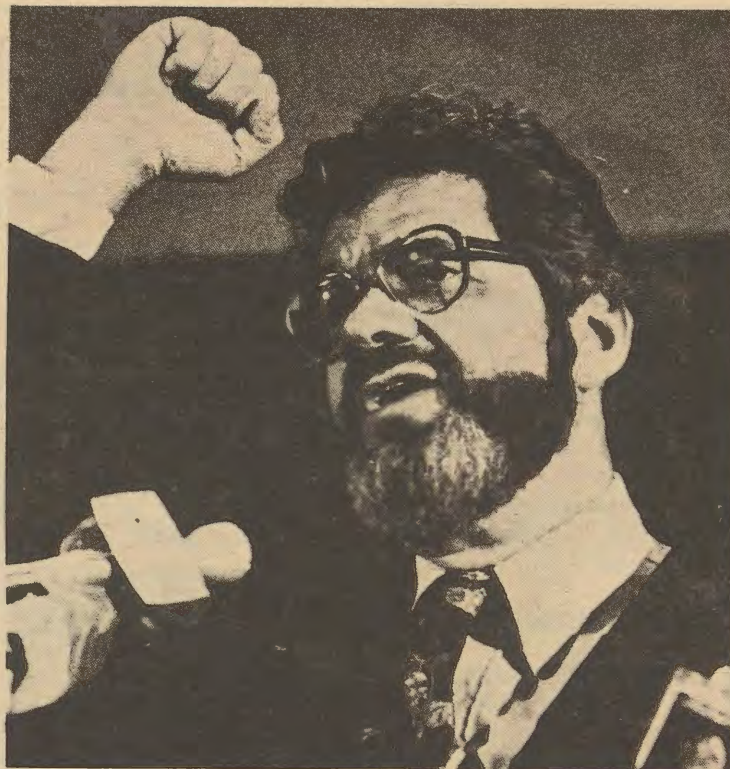
Although Lane made a point of this several times during the lecture, he also said he acted in another capacity as counsel to the Temple. In November, Jones asked Lane to try to prevent California congressman Leo Ryan from visiting Jonestown. Ryan did visit and he and four others in his group were shot in Guyana Nov. 18.

Lane said he received \$10,000 from the Temple to file the request, which he said was used to pay lawyers' fees and expenses for what he called a long and complicated process. Lane never did file a request, because he said, he didn't have enough specific information about the Temple to complete the application.

Lane, who has built a career upon his conspiracy theories, claims the U.S. government and the news media covered up the fact that most of the People's Temple members did not commit suicide at all, but were murdered.

"The media does not want discussion, and neither do your University president or your Board of Trustees, of the facts there. The media does not want

LANE SPEECH; page 8



Raising a clenched fist, Lawyer Mark Lane addresses 800 in the MUB Tuesday night. (Art Illman photo)

...and threatens suits

By Paul Keegan

Lawyer Mark Lane said Wednesday that he will "in all probability" include the Manchester Union Leader in a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the CIA and several major news organizations for defamation of character.

Lane, who spoke at UNH Tuesday night, said that the suit would also charge that the Union Leader attempted to breach a contract between the University and Lane in its two editorials criticizing the decision of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) to bring Lane to speak and UNH administrators for allowing the lecture to take place.

In a front-page editorial in the Dec. 19 issue of the Union Leader, the UNH student body was urged to make a "flat rejection of Mark Lane's raid on the student tax money."

In a Dec. 17 editorial, in which Lane was described as being "leech-like," the paper recommended that UNH students tell "Mark Lane to sell his wares elsewhere."

Lane received \$2,400 for the lecture.

Both editorials criticized Lane for turning tragedy into profit by his lecture entitled, "The Horrors at Jonestown" and questioned Lane's involvement in the death of more than 900 American cult members last Nov. 18.

"I think, in all probability, when we work out the details of our lawsuit, we will bring an action against the Union Leader for what is clear in two editorials," said Lane, "that it attempted, by utilizing false statements, and false allegations were published, to breach a contract which had

LANE SUIT, page 5

DRAC slams rise in energy cost

By Dennis Cauchon

The Dining and Residence Advisory Council (DRAC) recommended Tuesday that the Office of Residential Life withhold payment from Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance because of unfair charging practices.

DRAC's recommendation came from their evaluation of the 1979-80 Residential Life and Dining Services budget.

The budget will be submitted to the Board of Trustees if Director of Residential Life, David Bianco supports it.

Gerald Boothby, assistant director of PPO&M, declined comment on DRAC's recommendations until he saw the report. He said he believes PPO&M charges fairly.

David Livermore, DRAC chair-

man, said he has talked to Bianco about the budget and expects his approval. Bianco was unavailable for comment.

In Tuesday's *The New Hampshire* it was reported that room and board rates may rise next semester because of increased charges by PPO&M.

According to Patty Hansen, an Area I DRAC representative, PPO&M is charging residential life \$170,000 more this year to pay for higher fuel costs.

"There has been a running battle between DRAC, Residential Life, and PPO&M in the three years I've been on DRAC," Livermore said. "PPO&M is definitely the reason room and board rates are going up."

PPO&M accounts for 41.4 percent of the Office of Residential Life's budget, according to Liver-

more, yet Residential Life has no say over that portion of the budget.

"We understand energy costs have increased, but since we have no check on efficiency or

DRAC, page 20



As it appears now, the Straus house looks like a huge, unfinished sculpture. See page 17 for a look at an architect's model of the project. (Bob Bauer photo)

Murray Straus sculpts a house

By Doug Black

Rising out of the snowy woods along Oyster River in Durham is a low, humpbacked, concrete structure that looks like the latest in igloo construction.

Actually, it's an energy efficient house being built by UNH sociology professor Murray Straus and his wife, Jacqueline. It combines modern architectural design with a solar energy collection unit.

"Aesthetics is the number one factor," said Straus about his house, which has been under con-

struction since September. It will be completed in March.

"My wife and I started off with the idea that we wanted a solar heated house without all those ugly, expensive panels and things," Straus said. "Here the house itself is the collector and above all we wanted the house to be beautiful. In a way it's like buying a piece of sculpture."

Economics is another factor important to Straus. Heating the two bedroom house will cost about one-third of what it costs to heat a similarly sized oil heated

home.

The house will be heated by sun rays coming through ceiling-to-floor picture windows on its south side.

Excess heat produced will be stored in two 1000 gallon water tanks, and drawn out at night or during cold periods by a heat exchanger.

More energy is saved by setting the house in the ground, thus drawing on the 55 degree tem-

STRAUS HOUSE, page 19



The interior of Murray Straus' house-to-be is now a jumble of workman's tools and futuristic concrete columns. (Bob Bauer photo)

campus calendar

FRIDAY, February 9

WINTER CARNIVAL CONTINUES. Events listed in chronological order.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Clarkson, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

GREEK NIGHT OF SIN: Games of chance and other activities sponsored by UNH fraternities and sororities. Memorial Union, 7:30-11 p.m. Proceeds go to local charities.

MUB PUB: Jets, rock, 8 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL DISCO: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 11 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, February 10

WOODSMEN'S WINTER MEET: Colby, Unity, and Maine will be on hand to take on a strong UNH men's and women's team in traditional wood skills, including cross cutting, bow sawing, speed-chopping, etc. Behind the Field House, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE: A 10-kilometer race through College Woods. Mass start to be held at 12 noon behind the Field House. Divisions of age and sex groups; prizes awarded in all divisions. Entry fee \$2. Tickets available at the MUB Ticket Office. Late registration on the day of the race \$3. Sponsored by NHOC.

SNOW GAMES COMPETITION: East-West Park, 1 p.m. Includes obstacle course, tug-of-war, tube race, etc. For team sign-up, stop by the Office of Student Activities, Room 126, Memorial Union, or call 862-1001. Any team comprised of 3 male and 3 female members may enter its choice of 3 of the 6 events offered for a registration fee of \$5.00 per team. Cash prize will be awarded for first place in each game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Providence, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 2 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Southern Connecticut, Swasey Pool, Field House, 2 p.m.

MEN'S WRESTLING: Plymouth State, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 4:30 p.m.

FREE ICE-SKATING PARTY: Snively Arena pool, 6-9 p.m.

SLEIGH RIDES: Begin at the Horse Barns, 6-9 p.m. Charge for rides: \$.50 per person.

MUSO CONCERT: "The Blend," N.H.'s own country rock and roll band. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$3 students; \$4 general.

WOODSMEN'S SQUARE DANCE: Putnam Pavilion, 8 p.m. - 12 midnight.

MUB PUB: Jets, rock, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 11

NHOC SKI TRIP TO WILDCAT: Bus leaves from the MUB at 6 a.m. Fee \$13 members; \$15 non-members. Covers transportation and lift ticket. Tickets available at the MUB Ticket Office; ticket required to get on bus.

WINTER CARNIVAL SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST: 10 a.m.-12 noon

S.T.V.N. (Student Television Network) PRESENTS: Mini festival on Charlie Chaplin. Two films: "City Lights," and "Monsieur Verdoux." Also, comedy and cartoon shorts, a serial, and STVN's "Shorts on Subjects." Hubbard Hall Lounge, 1-6 p.m. Free admission.

PROJECTIONS: "Alfredo, Alfredo," directed by Pietro Germi, and starring Dustin Hoffman, Stefania Sandrelli, and Carla Gravina. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies, 8 p.m. Also, "Dormitory Feud."

MONDAY, February 12

DURHAM RED CROSS VALENTINE BLOOD DRIVE: "Be a Super-Sweetheart!" Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Continues through Thursday, February 15.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Providence, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets or \$2.50 general admission if tickets available.



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Portsmouth, New Hampshire

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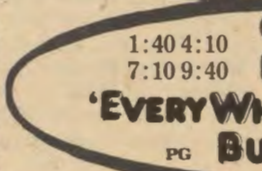
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•MATINEES DAILY•



THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY [PG]

1:50 4:20
7:05 9:30




CLINT EASTWOOD
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' [PG]

1:40 4:10
7:10 9:40



MARLON BRANDO
SUPERMAN [PG]

1:00 3:55
7:00 10:00



ICE CASTLES [PG]

ROBBY COLLEEN LYNN HOLLY
BENSON DEWHURST JOHNSON

1:30 4:00 7:25 9:45

CINE 1-2-3-4
NEWINGTON MALL 431-4200

Kane charges investigated

CHARGES
continued from page 1

Kane's charges. In an interview last week Kane said he has written proof to support his charges. He said he would be willing to present the proof to investigating parties.

Stevens said he hopes to finish his investigation within a week. He added that he has suggested to Kane that he appear before the Student Caucus investigative committee.

Walker said yesterday the committee had not yet met with Kane or Migala, but planned to today.

Walker said the committee would probably ask Kane, Migala, and others involved to testify before the Caucus Feb. 18.

But, he added, the meeting may well go into closed executive session because of "the nature of the charges involved."

Walker's committee consists of himself, Area III Senator Greg Borden, and Steve Moore, former president of the Student Judiciary Board.

Borden and Moore replaced two original committee members, student Senator Jim Donnelly and Vice President for Student Services Alice Moore.

Both Donnelly and Moore left the committee because of a possible conflict of interest.

Donnelly is currently a cashier for the Pub, under the work study program. Moore had been a part time work study secretary for Kane before she resigned earlier this week.

Originally, the committee was to include a member of the Mub Board of Governors, but the board, in a meeting Tuesday, voted not to appoint one of their members to the committee.

According to Walker, the committee is determined to "get to the truth behind the charges."

"We're going to get to the bottom of this; we're not going to let the students get shafted," Walker said.

aegis

Is now accepting poetry and
fiction for the Spring issue

DEADLINE for submissions is
Bring your work to: The Student Press,
Rm. 153, M. U. B.

march 5

BE SURE TO INCLUDE:

***name
***address
***phone

aegis

Lane suit

LANE SUIT
continued from page 3

been entered into in good faith between the University and myself.

"I think it's a tortuous act on their part, and I think we should let a jury hear the evidence..."

Lane said he had no more specifics on the case. He said he did not know when the suit would

be filed because of his other commitments, which he said includes lecturing, work on his forthcoming book on Jonestown and his capacity as legal counsel to former Temple member Terri Buford and convicted Martin Luther King assassin James Earl Ray.

The Union Leader also ran three news stories about Lane's scheduled lecture visit.

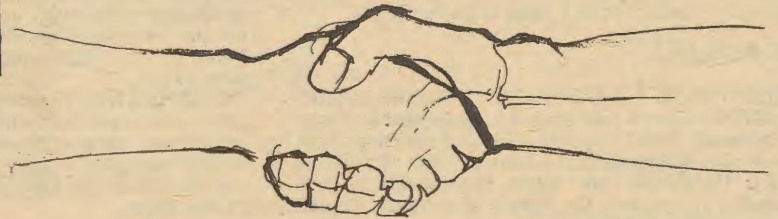
At the lecture Tuesday night, Lane charged "the CIA and their lackeys in the New York Times"

for conspiring to discredit Lane. He charged the Times, CBS television, Esquire magazine, columnist Mary McGrory and others with "an orgy of vituperation" concerning his involvement with the Jonestown tragedy and the People's Temple cult.

LANE SUIT, page 21



**"IF YOU'RE TIRED OF
BEING A NUMBER
REGAIN YOUR IDENTITY AT
ATO"**



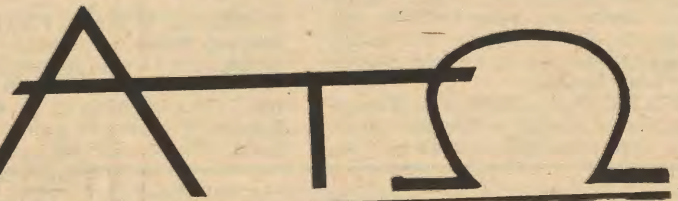
**The Brothers of ALPHA TAU OMEGA
invite all men to**

OPEN RUSH

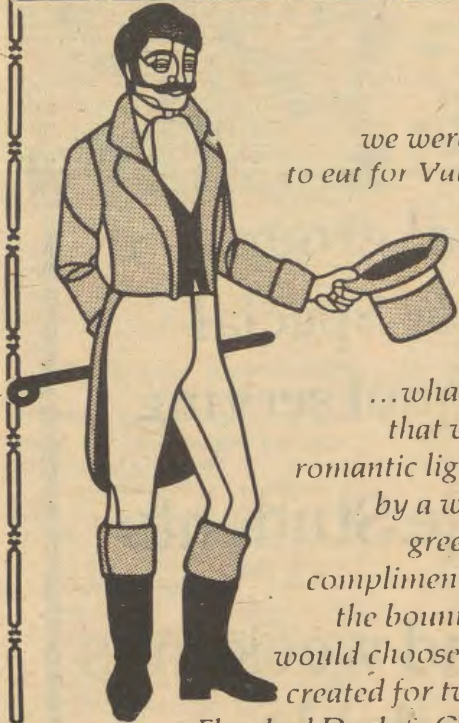
Tues.

**Feb 13
75 MAIN ST.**

8:00 P.M.



*...she thought
we were just going out
to eat for Valentine's Day...*



*...what she didn't know was
that we were to dine by the
romantic light of a fire, serenaded
by a wand'ring minstrel and
greeted at the door with a
complimentary rose; that besides
the bountiful regular menu, we
would choose from these specialties
created for two - Steak & Scallops,
Flambé Duck & Chateaubriand for two.
She didn't know that we were dining at*

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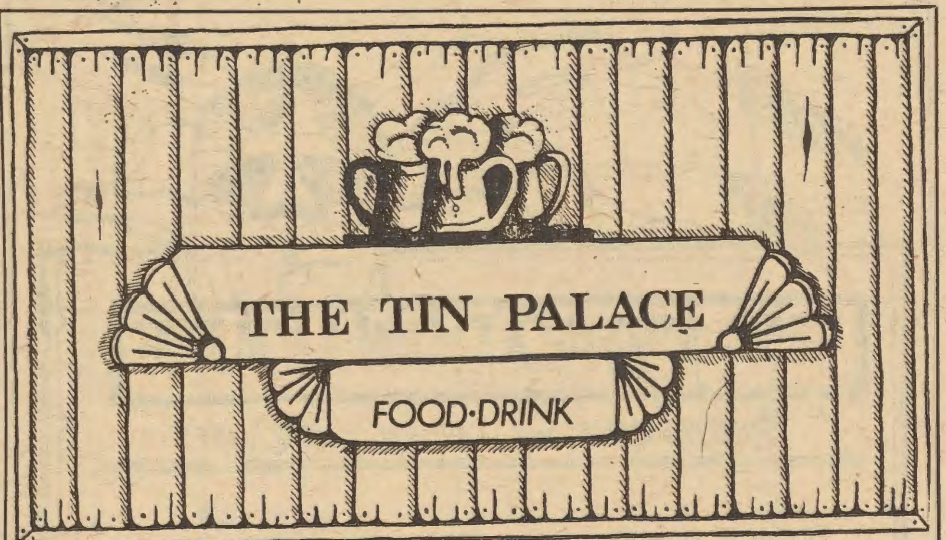
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Coming to U.N.H...

AIESEC students from Boston University, Smith College, Harvard University and Brown University. Find out more at an introductory meeting this Tuesday, February 13 in WSBE Room 212. Questions? Call Andy Patterson at 868-1097. See you there!



MONDAY

Italian Garden Soup
Veal Patty on Grilled Bulky Roll
Served w/ Small Salad
1.65

TUESDAY

Harvest Chowder
TIN PALACE Chili Served with
Break & Butter
.95

WEDNESDAY

Homestyle Pea Soup
Baked, Stuffed Manicotti
Garlic Bread & A Small Salad
2.25

THURSDAY

French Onion Soup
Quiche served with
small salad
2.25

FRIDAY

Scallop Stew
Haddock Rarebit
2.25

This Week's BREAKFAST SPECIAL:
The Alarm Clock Omelet — A TASTY OMELET FOLDED AROUND
Fresh Ground Beef & Spinach Leaves.
served with toast and coffee or tea \$1.90

notices

GENERAL

ALL LANGUAGE STUDENTS: Join us this afternoon. February 9, at 2:15 p.m. in Marston House while we play BaFa BaFa, a game in which players from two cultures visit each other and attempt to interact. Prepare yourselves for cultural shock and fun!

SPRING 1979 AEGIS MAGAZINE: Aegis, the campus literary magazine, is currently accepting poetry and fiction. All must be clearly marked with the writer's name, address, and phone number. Please submit your work to the Student Press Office (Aegis Spring Issue 1979), Room 153, Memorial Union, or call 862-2486.

VALENTINE'S DAY BUFFET: Wednesday, February 14, Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Appetizers: cream of tomato soup; medley of fresh fruit; individual stuffed mushroom caps. Salads: spinach and mushroom salad w/vinaigrette dressing; hearts of lettuce w/assorted dressings. Entrees: quiche lorraine/mushroom or asparagus; chicken kiev. Desserts: assorted cakes and pastries. Admission \$2.75 per person. Tickets available at the Memorial Union Ticket Office, 862-2290.

GREAT DECISIONS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets every Monday evening, UNH Faculty Club, at 6:30 p.m. Discussion of nine foreign policy issues in conjunction with the Great Decisions '79 TV series. Dinner is available at 5:30 (Dutch Treat). The Program runs from February 5 through April 2. Open to the Public.

ACADEMIC

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE INFORMATION MEETING: Here's your chance to spend next semester at California State University, Chico, or San Diego State University. Information available at Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall, 2-2050. Meeting will be held Tuesday, February 13, Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, at 12:30 p.m.

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: GYP-SY3. The GYP-SY3 program draws combined point-symbols (circles, cubes, etc.) and line-symbols (outlines) maps on the Calcomp plotter. Course meets Thursday, February 15, Kingsbury 103, from 1-2 p.m. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111 or call 862-2323 at least one day in advance.

RELIGION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Tuesday, February 13, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER HOURS: Sunday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon-5 p.m. Library and lounge for study, etc. Open gym hours: Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon-2 p.m. Catholic Student Center, 6 Madbury Road, Durham.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE: Church of St. Thomas More -- Catholic Student Center -- Madbury Road, Durham. Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.; also,

5 p.m. folk mass followed by student supper. Monday-Friday, 12:10 p.m., and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the chapel. Prayer group meets at 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, in the chapel.

FRIDAY NIGHT GATHERING: Beginning Friday, February 23, and continuing weekly every Friday, the Campus Ministry Office will sponsor a Friday Night Gathering which will feature a supper, program including old silent films, and a worship service. Programs held in the Durham Community Church Activities Room, from 6-9 p.m. We need interested people to help put it all together. Call 862-1165, or drop by the Campus Ministry Office, Wolff House, 10 Ballard Street, Durham.

MINICOURSE--THE PARABLES OF JESUS: Tuesday, February 13, Campus Ministry Office, Wolff House, 10 Ballard Street. Fourth in a series of six discussions led by David Grainger, Campus Minister. Course meets twice a day: 12:30-2p.m., or 7:30-9p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 862-1165.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Series 2 (Liberal Arts). Module A: Self Assessment. This module should assist you in identifying how you feel about work, what role work will play in your life, what types of work environments you might enjoy, as well as how you might use this information in planning your career. Monday, February 12, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, from 3-5 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Learn how to ask as well as to answer questions, to offer ideas aimed specifically at the interviewer's company, and to define your goals in your own mind. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, Monday, February 12, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, February 12, Pettee Hall, Room 104, at 7 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome.

AIESEC INTRODUCTORY MEETING: AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, will be holding an introductory meeting on Tuesday, February 13, McConnell Hall, Room 308, from 1-2 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome.

OLD TIME MUSIC CLUB MEETINGS: Weekly meetings every Thursday, in Room 110, Murkland Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Open to anyone who wants to play, listen, or learn.

TESSERACTION SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Regular meeting, Monday, February 12, Room 320, Memorial Union, from 7-9 p.m. All new people welcome. Discussion of trip to Boskone 16, SFForum 5 publication.

UNH COLLEGIATE FFA: Organizational meeting, Tuesday, February 13, Palmer House, at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Occupational Education Department.

Inventions wanted

ENERGY OFFICE
continued from page 2

Some ideas that people bring into Orton's office don't fit into his program. One individual was seeking federal funding to put a solar panel up on his house. Orton stressed that "We're looking for the better invention-- more efficient, less costly, to help the entire market."

A few other inventions that are in processing include insulated window shades, wire that contracts under heat, exterior insulation, and a stowaway mast.

Orton's program also helps people with their business plans. He encourages any business

major to come in or see him, or better yet-- any inventors. His office is located in the Pettee Brook Offices in Durham, and he can be reached at 868-5123.

answers to collegiate crossword

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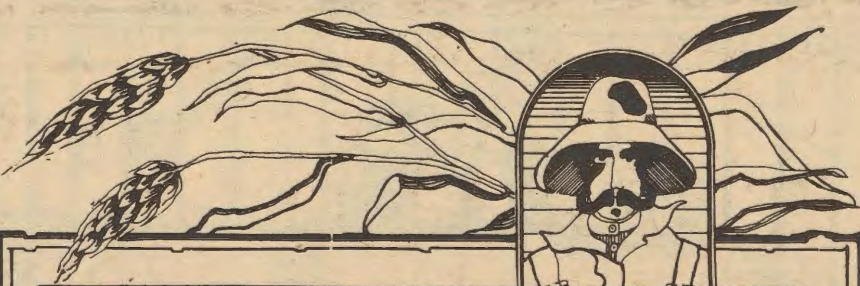
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A fine selection of imported
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OLD DOVER ROAD NEWINGTON

YOUR KARI-VAN STOPS HERE

Most shoplifters are students

SHOPLIFTING
continued from page 2

According to Gowen, the usual fine ranges from \$35 to \$100.

A shoplifter doesn't have to leave the store with an item for the merchant to stop him.

"If the item is put out of sight it is a violation of the law," said Gowen.

Dawley cited an example of a man who kept walking around the meat counter at Shop and Save. The employees knew he had

taken something and stopped him.

"He had slipped some meat down into his pants and was later prosecuted," said Dawley.

Gowen said if an item is eaten in the store it's illegal.

"If someone consumes something they are depriving the owner, and when the item is eaten there's no way you can return it," said Gowen.

"One group of kids," said

Dawley, "went on a munching spree, devouring apples and candy bars."

"We watched them and waited till they got to the register. They

were all prosecuted."

Gowen said most shoplifters are UNH students, but there are some as young as 12 and as old as 70.

Most shoplifters are first time offenders and are stealing necessities such as food and cosmetic items, he said.

"I've seen people go to court for items worth only fifty cents. They don't think they're going to get caught," said Gowen.

Students don't realize what policies are," said Dawley. "Regardless of the song and dance the shoplifter gives, they're prosecuted."

Do you have
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while helping others.

Come to the
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Meeting

Senate Room MUB

7:00 PM

Tues. Feb. 13



Feb. 9-10: Striker

Feb. 12: Avenue O

Feb. 13-17: Kashmir

MON - College I.D. Night

TUES - Beggars Night

WED - Ladies' Night

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AT THE PORTSMOUTH TRAFFIC CIRCLE

MUSO

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THE BLEND



Saturday, February 10, 1979

Granite State Room - MUB

8:00

\$3.00 Student

\$4.00 Non-Student

Tickets Available at Mub Ticket Office
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Hazard & Heimlich
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Herb Pomeroy
with
Tom Gallant Trio

MEMORIAL UNION

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Positions Available:

- *Area II Representative
- *Greek Representative
- *SAT Representative

The Memorial Union Board of Governors is the policy making body for the Memorial Union/Student Activities. Terms of office are for three semesters. The Board has 15 members; 2 PAT staff, faculty, 1 operating staff, 9 undergraduate students, 1 alumnus, and 1 graduate student.

Interested students should pick up
an application from:
Stephanie Berg, Room 322
Administrative Office - MUB

Return by February 23. All
applicants will be screened
by the appropriate undergraduate
Student Council/Committee prior to
recommending candidates to the Board
of Governors for approval

Lane speaks

LANE SPEECH
continued from page 3

discussion because they don't want us to realize the cult members were actually murdered.

"People killed themselves...that's what the media told us what happened. It is not what happened. None of the evidence supports the fact that most of the people committed suicide. Nine hundred of our brothers and sisters died there and a vast majority of them were murdered, and we have a responsibility to discover why they went there and why they died there."

Lane claimed that the first official word from the U.S. State Department to Guyana said, "Dig a big trench and dump all the bodies there. We don't want to know about it."

Lane said the United States performed autopsies on only seven of the 911 victims. "Therefore, the United States government is not in a position to tell us how they died."

The Guyana medical examiner, Lane said, was in such a position, and he testified in a recent hearing that over 700 of those who died were murdered.

Although in October Lane was

openly supportive of the Temple, he now says he was concerned about some irregularities, including the fact that Jones was a paranoid schizophrenic.

"Jim Jones was not a stable man and he was terrified by that thought (of CIA plotting against him)," Lane said. "Jones truly loved the poor black people there, he truly loved to lead them, and he truly loved to exploit them as well. If that sounds as if we are describing a schizophrenic personality, that is because that is what we are describing."

Lane said that because Jones thought that the U.S. government was harassing him and spying on him, he prepared to move the People's Temple to the Soviet Union.

"What was in it for the Russians?" Lane asked. "Well, Mr. Carter had made much, of course, of the discussion of human rights...certainly they (the Russians) had to think of the possibility of a thousand Americans, most of whom were black, saying we're tired of trying to fulfill our quest for human rights in America, and we've come to the Soviet Union to see if they can be found here...it certainly had to be an intriguing possibility for the Russians."

That was when Lane was hired

LANE SPEECH, page 10

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FRANKLIN THEATRE

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Cheech & Chong
"UP IN SMOKE"

Sunday Only 6:30 & 8:40 Feb 11

"GO TELL THE SPARTANS"

Based on a novel by
UNH Professor Dan Ford

Mon - Tues 6:30 & 8:40 Feb 12-13

MASH

Winter Carnival

WINTER CARNIVAL
continued from page 2

Registration is \$3.00. Prizes will be awarded in a variety of divisions.

The Outing Club is also sponsoring "Midday Follies," a series of outdoor games played by teams of six people. The games will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the East-West park beside the MUB.

Registration for the games will cost \$6.00 and a \$15.00 prize will be given to the winning team in each competition.

A late addition to the Winter Carnival events is a MUSO concert Saturday night featuring The Blend in the Granite State Room. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

Door prizes and awards for snow sculptures and snow games will be given out at the MUB Pub Sunday night.

Rick Bean will hold an Oldies night costume party. He suggested people come dressed as their favorite Disney character.

Other Winter Carnival events include a woodsman's regional competition Saturday at 9 a.m., an ice skating party at Snively Arena 6 p.m. Saturday, and an all day ski trip to Wildcat Mountain sponsored by the Outing Club.

CONSUMER EDUCATION

sponsored by
the Office of Student Activities

"RENTING AN APARTMENT"

Mon., Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

Senate-Merrimack Rm.

Gail Tufts, Moderator

Bob Audet, Landlord (representing Ernie Cutter)

Betty Varney, Landlord (representing Walter Cheney Realtors)

Malcolm McNeill, Attorney

representing Barrett & McNeill

A panel of local landlords, an attorney, and moderator Gail Tufts will present information on how to rent, where to look, what to look for, leases, security deposits, and implied warranty of liability.

"DIET & NUTRITION"

Mon., Feb. 19, 8 p.m.

Senate-Merrimack Rm.

Pam Reiney, Dietician

Representative, UNH Food Cooperative Manager, local supermarket

This panel will address what to look for, how to buy, additives, food labeling and understanding of nutritional content, meat and produce, comparative shopping and alternatives to traditional markets.

"BANKING"

Mon., Feb. 26, 8 p.m.

Senate-Merrimack Rm.

Ron Manning, Manager, Durham Trust Company

Gary Lund, Durham Trust Company

Personal Accountant

This panel will examine different kinds of accounts, how to get and keep credit, credit pitfalls, loans and lending, and personal financial management.

"HEALTH"

Mon., March 5, 8 p.m.

Senate-Merrimack Rm.

Dr. Peter Patterson, physician, Hood House

Dave Regan, Assistant to the Director of Health Services

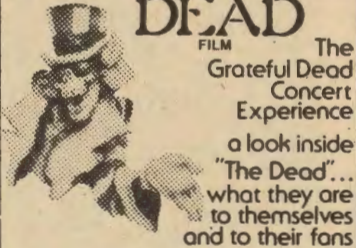
Jane Gay, Pharmacist

Maynard Jackson, Dentist

Burt Hardy, Counseling psychologist
This panel will provide information on selecting health services and professionals. The panel will specifically address generic drugs, choosing a therapist, and types of dentistry.

Program free and open to the public
All workshops held in Memorial Union Building
University of New Hampshire

THE GRATEFUL DEAD



FILM The Grateful Dead Concert Experience

a look inside "The Dead"... what they are to themselves and to their fans

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The Village Voice

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NY DAILY NEWS

"CONGRATULATIONS GRATEFUL DEAD YOU'VE CREATED A MASTERPIECE"

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NY POST

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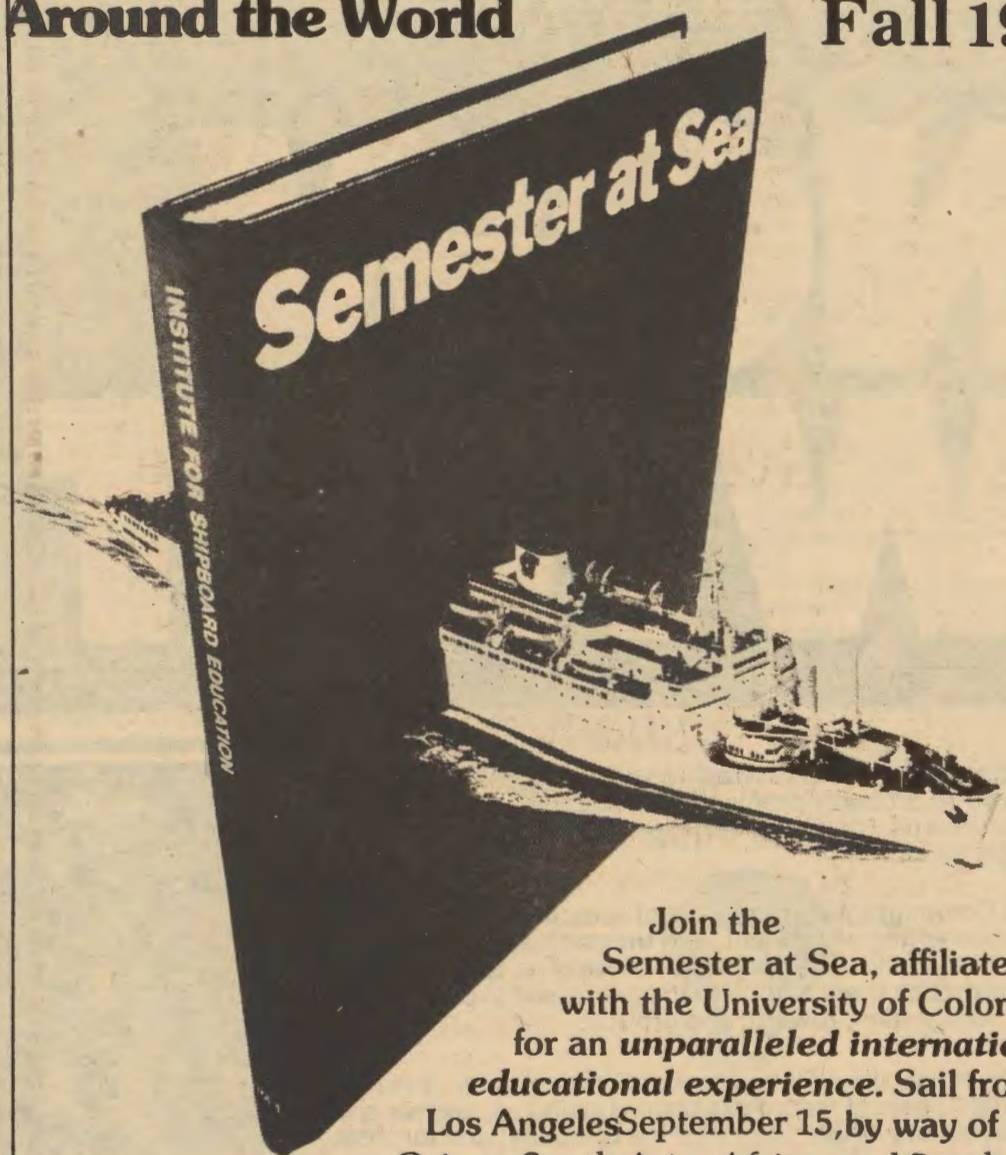
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Fall 1979



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educational experience*. Sail from
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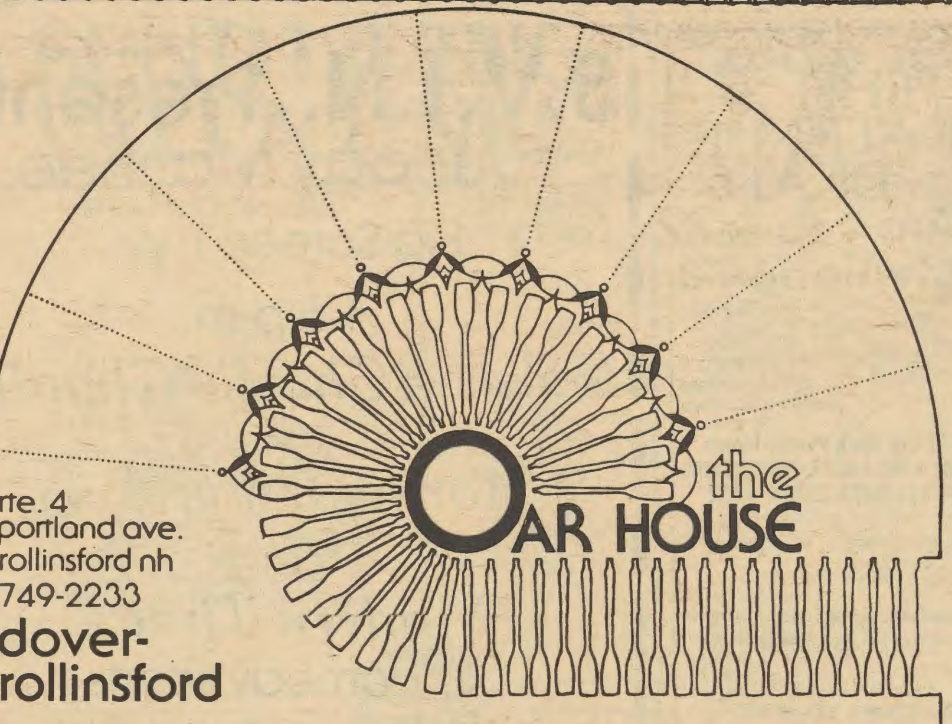
Semester-at-Sea will be
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from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Lane speaks

LANE SPEECH
 continued from page 8
 to file a request for files under the Freedom of Information Act.

Some of Lane's critics have claimed that he had foreknowledge of the People's Temple and did nothing to prevent the deaths. Lane answers this by saying that the U.S. government and the news media knew of the cult's activities also, but did nothing about it.

Lane said he has clippings from San Francisco newspapers from June 15, 1978 that tell of reports that the Temple had practiced a suicide ritual. He said he did not know how accurate his own information was at the time.

Lane said the U.S. government intelligence agencies also knew of Jones's threat, in 1977, to kill himself, his son John Jones, and the 500 members of the cult if efforts to take John Jones away from him were successful.

It was only after the vice prime minister of Guyana assured Jones that no one would take his son away that Jones agreed not to go through with his plan, Lane said.

Much of what Lane says is

based on testimony by Terri Buford, who defected from the Temple before the Nov. 18 tragedy. Lane said much of what he knows about the Temple is from Buford's testimony which was given, under the penalty of perjury, to a grand jury.

Lane described in lengthy detail what he saw and heard during the ill-fated trip of Ryan, his aides and members of the press. Lane told of rescuing Ryan from a knife-wielding attacker, and his quick-witted escape from Jonestown just before what he referred to as "the massacre."

Lane said just before the deaths occurred, Jones asked Lane and Garry to go to a guest house several hundred feet from the pavilion where the cult members were gathering.

"Two young black men came running down, across the bridge holding semi automatic rifles. One of them I recognized as Pancho...and he said, 'Charles, Mark, come on out of there.' Charles said, 'I'm not going out.' I said, Charles, these are little wooden walls. We are lawyers. The only thing we are trained to do is talk. Let's go outside."

"We went out, and Pancho was saying, 'it's beautiful to die, we're all going to die, it's beautiful to die.' When we were talking, he didn't have the weapon pointed right at me, or Charles, but it was pointed, you might say, casually at us, although I would not at that time have chosen that word."

It was during these times when Lane injected levity into his story of horror, that the crowd laughed.

"He kept saying, 'we're all going to die, we're all going to die.' I was, at that point, very interested in his use of the pronoun 'we' and I was going to ask him what he meant by it, but I was afraid that the answer might be terribly disappointing. I was going to say, 'we're not even members.'"

"So I said, 'If that's what you've decided for yourself, Pancho, at least you will know that Charles and I will tell the truth about what happened here at Jonestown.' He looked up, and he said, 'I love the book that you and Dick Gregory wrote ("Code Name "Zorro")...tell the truth, Mark, that's all I ask.' He walked over to me and hugged me and said good-bye."

Lane got directions from Pancho on how to find the road through the jungle and he went on to tell of his exploits in "the last unexplored jungle in the world."

He and Garry got lost and Lane said they could have easily died there had they not found the dirt road that led back to Georgetown, Guyana.

Lane blamed the Jonestown deaths on the CIA which he said, has also worked in conjunction with the news media "to discredit Mark Lane."

Lane announced he was filing a multi-million dollar suit against "the CIA and their lackeys in the New York Times" and other news organizations (including the Manchester Union Leader) for defamation of character and other unspecified charges.

It was at this point in the lecture, nearly two and one half hours after he began, that Lane began to shout.

"Just as much as I do, you must yearn, and you must insist that we know who killed John Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, and why 900 of our brothers and sisters died in Jonestown. Because if you don't care about those things, you will never find out why those things happen, and neither will I. And we will continue to live in a society where the press can talk about freedom, but their pretenses about freedom are made a mockery by the exercise of the intelligence organizations over them in important and delicate areas.

"And if you want this to be the kind of country we read about in our civics classes and which it never was, it can be, but you will have to do it, no one can do it for you. Thank you."

NOW WHAT?

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Surveillance on campus

CIA
continued from page 1

15, 1968 issue of *The New Hampshire*, resulted in a student sit-in protest that attracted 100 students.

Director of Career Planning and Placement Edward Doherty said his records show that the CIA interviewed 26 students on Nov. 13 and 14, 1968.

Doherty said the agency was interested in hiring students to work as "research trainees, programmers, librarians, editors, writers" and other positions.

Doherty said another visit, scheduled for Jan. 13 and 14, 1969, was "cancelled at the request of the CIA." No reason for the cancellation was given, he said.

A CIA document dated Jan. 28, 1969 says the Jan. 14 and 15 visit was cancelled when "the special agent in charge of (deleted) determined that the Student Political Union Group of the University of New Hampshire Campus was passing out literature in which appeared a diatribe against the school administration and CIA."

The document says "On 15 January 1969, the Security Office was informed by (deleted) that (deleted) had been in contact by phone with appropriate University of New Hampshire authorities who expressed great relief that the recruiting visit was cancelled."

Although the visit was cancelled, the document says, "the (University) authorities advised they had received numerous phone calls attempting to locate the Recruiter and also that a large, surly group had actually searched the campus in an attempt to locate the Recruiter..."

"Apparently, the dissident group did not believe Mr. Dougherty (SIC), the University of New Hampshire Placement Officer, when he advised them that the interviews had been cancelled and that (deleted) was not on the campus," the document concluded.

Doherty, who has been director of the Career Planning and Placement Office since Sept. 1967, said the CIA held interviews on campus at least once a year from 1966 until 1968.

Doherty said he was not aware of covert CIA activities at UNH during the late 1960s. "I had no knowledge of anything like that," he said. "My job was to schedule employers on campus."

John McConnell, University president from 1963 to 1971, also said he knew of no covert CIA activities on campus. "It is in keeping with what was going on generally in the nation at that time," McConnell said from his Ithaca, N.Y. home this week, "but I was not aware of any such thing."

Robert Keesey, UNH administrative assistant to the president, who was Dean of Students from 1961 to 1969, said that in the late 1960s "there was a concern within the University Senate that there might be undercover activities going on with or without the University's knowledge."

The result of that concern, Keesey said, was the establishment of a University policy regarding undercover agents, which appears in the Caboodle as rule 10.7(s).

That policy says, in part, that "The University will not knowingly engage in or promote secret or undercover investigations on the campus by civil law enforcement agents nor will the University initiate such investigations internally."

Although Keesey said the CIA recruiter visits "did provide a focus for political opposition to the existence and function of the CIA," he said he had no knowledge of project Resistance or other covert CIA projects.

"However, it was in the climate of the college and the country that this was taking place, and there was a fear that this was

taking place at the University."

"I never heard of, suspected, or was party to any CIA activities on campus," Keesey said. "The only thing I was aware of was the aura of fear that such a thing was taking place."

John Kellogg, the editor of *The New Hampshire* from 1968-69, said "at that time there was a wicked paranoia. It was the height of the anti-war movement, and everybody was looking over their shoulder."

Though there was no apparent proof of covert CIA activities on campus at that time, Kellogg said "there was a lot of worry in the anti-war movement. A lot of people were afraid to speak their minds."

The Washington, D.C. based National Center for Security Studies said Project Resistance was carried out from December, 1967 to June 28, 1973, ostensibly "to identify any threat against Agency Personnel, installations, or projects" and to determine if any campus dissident groups were being supported by foreign governments.

Although the CIA is required to respond to requests for files under the Freedom of Information Act within 10 days, a CIA spokesman said the agency has a backlog of 3,000 requests.

"We're just inundated with all these requests," he said.

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editorial

Pursuing the truth

The news that the CIA engaged in surveillance of UNH students in the late 1960s is not very surprising--and that is a good sign.

It's good because it indicates a scrutiny and awareness of government activities that is a direct result of questions raised in the 60s.

One result of that era was the Freedom of Information Act--a vital piece of legislation making all but the most secret federal documents available to the public.

It was through the information act that we learned of CIA spying on campus, thanks to the efforts of the Center for National Security Studies and their affiliate, the Campaign to Stop Government Spying.

And it is through another information act request filed by this newspaper that we hope to learn even more about CIA activities here.

It's important that this information get out

because, while news of CIA spying is not surprising, it is still of vital interest.

Students in the 60s confronted the issues of their day head on. And, though the issues have changed, their lesson remains: it is only through awareness that we can preserve our basic rights.

The CIA violated those rights in the 60s by spying on students. And it is only by maintaining and pursuing our interest in those violations that we can assure that they don't happen again.

letters

Students react to Mark Lane speech

To the Editor:

Tonight, Feb. 6, I was the victim of mental rape. The place--the Granite State Room, MUB. The hour--8 p.m. The rapist--Mark Lane.

For three and a half hours I was subjected to the lies, insults and delusions of Lane. Within this time he managed to insult and attack the United States Government, President Eugene Mills, several of this country's leading newspapers, the victims of Guyana, myself as a listener, myself as a student, myself as a human being. He succeeded in making a mockery out of the Jonestown tragedy. We heard names, dates, dimensions, distances, precise times, all in prolonged detail. We heard about his underwear, we heard about his innocent little Halls cough drops, we heard about the exact texture, size and location of a plant leaf in the Guyanese jungle.

He knows every rhetorical trick of the lawyers trade. Using them, he succeeded in avoiding any real issues about Guyana and any confrontations between himself and his audience. He was in control all the way--no one could touch this slick creature's mesh of deceit. Every person who attempted to ask Mr. Lane a question was either shouted down, ignored or ridiculed into silence and submission. He did not give a single straight answer. He talked in circles. He contradicted himself.

I am in shock. I have never been so outraged, so insulted, so frustrated in all my life. So many times I felt like standing up and screaming. I felt like running to the stage and ripping the microphone off the podium. My

anger and shock became frustrated, helpless despair when I realized that this would only add to his power.

We were manipulated by a madman. He treated us like fools. And we behaved like fools. This insensitive man made jokes about Guyana. Many listeners laughed at them. I didn't. I was outraged.

I am shocked and horrified beyond my imagination. How is it possible we could be so stupid and naive as to pay a man \$2,400 to insult, attack, and systematically demean us? Even worse how could we respond to this treatment with applause and support?

In three and a half hours he said nothing. He rambled. He lied. He insulted. He attacked. He manipulated. He mocked Guyana. He raped the wallet of this student. He raped the values of this listener. He raped the mind of this human being.

Cindy Hayden

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To the Editor:

As a resident of San Mateo County, California for virtually all of my life, I have had much interest in finding out the story behind the death of my former congressman Leo J. Ryan, as well as the deaths of the 900-plus members of the Peoples Temple, most of whom were from the Bay Area.

After listening to Mark Lane Tuesday evening, I feel now that, finally, I know what really happened in Jonestown and the events leading up to the tragedy, after all the confusion offered by the media prior to this. Mr. Lane's life was in serious danger for a significant period of time, and this country

is lucky that he was able to survive that ordeal in the jungle in Guyana.

But what about the ordeal he's going through now? There have been lies right and left about him trying to discredit this man from coming forth and telling his story, in fear of the truth (heaven forbid) that our country isn't so great after all.

After coming here from California and hearing all the stereotypical nonsense that New Hampshire and the east coast are more conservative, I'm disappointed to find out that it's true. And I am ashamed that my school here would respond in such narrow-minded fashion before he even spoke a word here. And that's not to mention the cynical skepticism of students even after hearing Mark Lanes' incredible, horrifying, personal account of what went on.

No matter where we're from we've all got to be responsible in assessing certain societal situations and keep out eyes, ears, and minds open to the truth as hard as it may be to accept.

Greg Frediani
Hunter 116

.....

To the Editor:

Who could you believe? The accounts of hundreds of reporters, witnesses and the Guayanese and United States government or, the ramblings of a defensive, seemingly paranoid lawyer who buries his description of the Jonestown tragedy with stories about his six pairs of white underwear, and how much he perspired when he played basketball in Jonestown. Mark

Lane was brought to UNH so that we might learn something. What I learned tonight is simply a lesson in tolerance. I learned how to sit and be polite when I am outraged, how to not scream or throw things when a guest to this University insults me, insults faculty members, insults the president, and insults the University as a whole.

Persuasive? An ethical professional? No -- I feel it is more appropriate to describe him as a manipulator, a shyster, a fraud. He ranted and raved at us for over three hours -- his story replete with internal contradiction. It was myriad of meaningless names, places, dates, times and unnecessary details designed to lose the listener. He made sure we could not understand the pieces of his tale of the Peoples Temple because the pieces don't fit. His information lacks depth, lacks clarity, lacks meaning. I wish I had the ability, the memory to tear apart his story point by point. But the points were too fuzzy, his manner too unapproachable, his attitude too condescending. I believe that in time, Mark Lane will tear himself apart. These pieces that don't fit, the manner that is so condescending cannot sustain him for long.

We, the members of the University community, have been lied to. We have been controlled by a man whose power is not in what he says but in how he says it -- in his ability to make those who question him feel small and ignorant. He hooked us with his attacks on the CIA and the FBI simply because these are times when it is in vogue to put down these agencies: Lane offered little solid evidence to support his accusations.

This man's lecture is perhaps the most destructive event to ever take place at UNH. I hope other universities and colleges do not make the same mistake. Perhaps the only way we can make amends for our blunder is to think long and hard about what Mark Lane said, or rather, didn't say. He urged us to look beyond what we read in the newspapers to understand the "truth." I urge UNH students to listen beyond, far beyond what this troubled man had to say.

Syl Condon

.....

To the Editor:

Just something to think about: what if Jim Jones was Christ?

Art Fontaine
34 Young Drive
Durham

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank MUSO for presenting such a relevant speaker as Mark Lane. It is unfortunate, though, that the atmosphere of hostility preceding the event Tuesday night made it tough on the speaker, the panel and the audience. Though the panel performed well in such an awkward situation, they eventually yielded to the audience which demonstrated that not all students are as irresponsible as some might fear. Perhaps previous incidences were more attributable to the nature of the speaker and not the student body.

In any case, the issue Tuesday was not finding the best type of forum. It was finding the truth, in this case our least responsibility to those 900 plus of our brothers and sisters who lost their lives that weekend in November. It seems that, of all places, a university should provide a place where truth may be sought, free from political interference. Mr. Lane's message about doubting the media's integrity, especially in sensitive matters, is an issue which concerns us all in this age where high volumes of information circulate so rapidly.

I hope that this talk was a learning experience for all, not a closing down, but rather an opening up of hearts minds. Such position is now, and will be a crucial value in the years to come.

Thomas Whitney '79
Mech. Eng.

Fire station

To the Editor:

There is, with good reason, much student concern with the location of the new fire station. However, I feel that before complete opposition is expressed, the students should be aware of the facts.

I plan to have a number of speakers come to the student caucus meetings on Sunday nights at 6-p.m. in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm. MUB. The first of these speakers will be from the fire station. This Sunday, Feb. 11, someone from the fire station will be speaking on the inadequacies of the present fire station.

All caucus meetings are open to the public, and I encourage all interested students to attend. The announcement of future speakers will be at the Feb. 11 meeting.

Cheryl Brown
Executive Vice President

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

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Joel Brown

The letter writers revealed

Somewhere out there, beyond the confines of the MUB, they lurk. The letter writers.

They can be seen skimming *Roget's* and scanning bathroom walls for fresh expletives and unusual insults with which to attack their enemies at the University. Their dispatches are lengthy beyond reason, yet the idea of editing outrages them. The controversies they ignite burn like a pile of old tires on a windy day.

Who are these people? What do they hope to gain? How is their penmanship? To answer these and other pressing questions, I hid my press card and journeyed to Newmarket, to a typical home on a typical street. In a basement there, was the headquarters of the Greater Durham Enraged Letter-Writers (GDELW).

The door was unlocked. I walked down the stairs and into a long, dark, dirty room. When my eyes adjusted to the light, I saw a group of bleary-eyed Enraged Letter Writers (ELWs) hunched over typewriters at a long table in the center of the room. Each of their dispatches began, "To The

Editor of *The New Hampshire*..."

None of them noticed me, so I took a tour of the facilities. Bookshelves along one wall held works like *The Wide World of Innuendo* and *Techniques of Backstabbing*. There was a cabinet full of Watergate references and confusing acronyms. A 55-gallon drum in one corner contained sticky character assassination. A ragged, over-used shadow of fascism hung on the back of the door.

"Can I help you?" one of the ELWs finally asked. His eyes had big, dark circles under them from staying up all night composing Enraged Letters. His fingers bled from pounding typewriter keys.

In the background, the other ELWs were getting into the swing of things, snarling as they lashed at the keys. "I'm thinking of joining," I lied.

"You've had a look around?" he asked.

"Well, follow me," he said, cackling.

He led me into an adjoining room where a pair of burly ELWs uncrated brand new IBM Selectric Typewriters. He opened a closet and showed me stacks of Jonestown analogies, still in their wrap-

pers. There were a half-dozen Hefty Bags of B.S., and a case of Nazism accusations.

"All the latest," he told me, as he opened another door into what had been the garage. "This is our storeroom."

I had never seen anything like it. Six-packs of DWHE anecdotes were stacked to the ceiling. Angry denials and gross distortions (both actual and described) paced in their cages. There was a dumpster full of unfounded accusations so prevalent on campus since the public flogging of Dean Spitz.

"Wow!" I said, "You're really prepared for a siege of heavy controversy!"

"You haven't even seen our stockpile of character defamation yet!" he told me, enraged because I wasn't listening.

He dragged me toward the back door when the doorbell rang. A UPS man stood there to deliver a package of restrained, thoughtful comment. I slipped out while the ELW was telling him he must have the wrong address.

Dance

To the Editor:

As participants in the Second Annual Dance-a-Thon for the Kidney Foundation, we are angry, disappointed and hurt by the *New Hampshire's* incomplete portrayal of the event.

The article does not in any way suggest the diversity of the dancers; it barely touches on the intense emotional and physical stamina required of each dancer in order to finish the dance-a-thon.

Except for the continued moral support of friends throughout the weekend who visited the dancers during the dance-a-thon, and the dedication of the residents of Hetzel, the majority of the UNH campus was and will continue to be unaware of the magnitude and importance of this event. The *New Hampshire* even failed to list all eight couples who completed the entire 48 hours of dancing! We feel they should be recognized for their tremendous achievement and contribution to the Kidney Foundation.

Kim Keller
Mike Gamache

The dancers who completed the 48 hour dance-a-thon were:

Kim Keller
Mike Gamache

Peter Tufts
Carrie Roantree

Jeff Hall
Joanne Andrews

John Trapper
Marie Svenvick

Wes Waugh
Emmy Fate

Barry Doyle
Jan Peterson

Dana Rosengard
Lisa Thisdale

Fran Dwyer
Mark Delvalle

.....

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of the people who helped make this year's Dance-a-Thon such a huge success.

All of the people in Hetzel deserve a lot of credit for the hard work and long hours that they put in. The planning for this event started back in October, and judging from the response of many people, it turned out to be well worth it.

Also, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to President and Mrs. Mills, Vice President and Mrs. Stevens, and Gig and George Griewank. Their support showed us at Hetzel that the administration really cares what the students are doing.

Unfortunately, I can't say the same about our faculty. Approximately 800 personally signed letters were sent out to the faculty inviting them to attend, and still no faculty members showed their concern. People on this campus often criticize students for their apathy

but what about the faculty? Over two hundred students joined together this past weekend to raise over eight thousand dollars for the New Hampshire Kidney Foundation and the faculty chose not to support their efforts by cheering them on and showing them their support. I only hope that in the future, faculty will show the respect and support for students that they themselves would like to receive.

The fact that the faculty didn't support this campus' largest charitable event doesn't overshadow the 16 great and wonderful people who danced their weekend away, nor the other 100 who either danced or worked at it this weekend. Those people did realize that not everyone is as fortunate as themselves and were willing to give up a little of their time to help others in this state.

For all of your time and energy, I thank you on behalf of those people in this state that you have helped so much this past weekend.

Steve Perna
Dance-a-Thon Chairman

.....

To the Editor:

As an outside spectator of the Hetzel Hall/Kidney Foundation Dance-a-Thon held over this past weekend, I felt a need to comment on what a wonderful job was done by all involved in this event.

I have never seen such cooperation and organization as was displayed by all who pulled this project together from the various disc jockeys who played at all hours of the morning, the workers within the MUB itself who worked around the clock to keep this dance-a-thon going, the chairpeople of the various committees who showed a great deal of responsibility in organizing the event, to the dancers themselves, whose spirit seemed to never die.

Events like this are something that the University should be proud of—not only does it help give UNH the reputation that it well deserves, but it also proves that students working together can really accomplish something that is quite meaningful and for a worthy cause, using their intelligence, creativity, cooperation and spirit to put it all together.

Congratulations to all who participated.

Alyssa Levinson

To the Editor:

Sure, I was tired, and my feet hurt, and I was sick of the Granite State Room and "Instant Replay, September," but it was all worth it. Participating in all 48 hours of Hetzel's 2nd annual Dance-a-Thon was a rewarding and exciting experience. I knew I was dancing for a good reason—to raise needed money for the Kidney Foundation of N.H. But it turned out to be more than that. I had a lot of fun.

...Challenge dances...balloon contests and races...Blues Brothers...The Beatles and the Beach Boys...Grand Marches...square dances...singing...tag...gymnastics...smiles...hugs...laughter...

We danced with one another, rubbed each others backs and feet, supported one another (mentally and physically). We learned about comradeship, friendship and a special type of togetherness. We went all the way, and I'm proud of all of us!



A HOUSE BILL PROPOSES A RETURN TO 'SCENIC NEW HAMPSHIRE' LICENSE PLATES. - NEWS ITEM

I danced 48 hours last year; I danced 48 hours this year, and I just may return to dance 48 hours next year. I'm not crazy. It is worth it.

To all those who danced with me, supported me and to everyone who helped make the 2nd Annual Dance-a-Thon the success it was, I love you (with all my kidney!!)

Carrie Roantree
Hetzel Hall

just one other person as caring whether they live or die.

A suicide attempt is a cry for help and usually is a last resort by someone who has exhausted all other means available to them to cope with life.

Karyn Gattermann
Dover

to give to all three. All we ask is that you come and have fun and help the Greek system help others, too.

So, come one, come all, and go nuts!!!

Donna Watton
Greek Council Secretary
Phi Mu Sorority

Nite-of-Sin

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular opinion, the Greek system on this campus does do something more than drink beer at Scorpio's Pub. Each sorority and fraternity has once again gotten together to present "Nite-of-Sin" for Winter Carnival. This wild and crazy night is put on to appeal to everyone around—students, faculty, and townspeople. All the rooms in the MUB have been converted to a carnival.

Tickets are sold 4 for a dollar to let you have a try at a Pie throw, a Dart throw, a Massage Parlor, a Horror House, Palm Readings, Disney cartoons, etc. St. Valentine cookies, pretzels, and other goodies can keep you occupied while gambling at the Casino. The tickets are non-returnable with local merchants having donated many prizes.

The biggest part about "Nite-of-Sin" which not enough people know about is what happens to all the money made in the process. The entire amount cleared goes at present to two little kids' charity organizations; The Durham Day Care Center and The Great Bay Training Center. Another local charity has asked us for help, so this year we're trying to make enough

Blood drive

To the Editor:

As you know, I am constantly doing battle on the side of love and life, so I am delighted to take time out of my rigorous schedule to visit you who are involved in a deed similar to mine!!

Lois will join me and we will be flying over T Hall on Feb. 12 through Feb. 15 to greet you and your "Super Sweethearts" from 10 to 3 each day in the setting you have created for us at your MUB!!

In my role of ferreting out evil, I see much suffering, and illness is one of the greatest offenders! I see many people who need you and need you now!! Knowing your reputation for fighting for their right to live, I ask you to once more assume your character of the Champion of the people!!

Up-up and away to join the Super Sweetheart Blood Line!!

Yours in courageous action,
Superman!!

P.S.

I understand if you don't already have a Sweetheart, Red Cross will match your type for Valentine's Day!!

Suicide

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to a statement made by Thomas Dubois as quoted by Beth Albert in her article on Friday Feb. 2. Dubois is quoted as saying "when someone commits suicide it is often a sudden thing. Often people never realized the suicide victim was depressed." This is one of the prevailing myths about suicide.

A few facts about suicide: 1. Eight out of 10 people who attempt suicide give warnings. These warnings include both verbal and nonverbal clues and cues which are often not recognized as such or ignored by those around the suicidal person. 2. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, (accidents are first) and 3. There are those people who are intent on killing themselves, but the majority of suicidal people will not kill themselves if they perceive

Jane O'Connell's Impressions of Ireland

Interview:

"Impressions of Ireland" is a new watercolor exhibit by Jane O'Connell at the Parsonage Gallery on 10 Newmarket Road, Durham. O'Connell is a working artist married to political science professor Lawrence O'Connell. Her one-woman exhibit will be on display at the Parsonage for the month of February. Gallery hours are Tues. through Sat., 10-5 p.m.

By Andy Coville

The theme of O'Connell's new exhibit, "Impressions of Ireland" is her recent trip to Ireland, a journey which took her from Lesson St. in "Dublin" to a "Thatched Cottage" north of

Galway.

O'Connell spent all fall getting ready for the show, and she speaks with modest pride about the new exhibit.

Jane O'Connell says, "Sometimes I have to discipline myself to sit down every night and paint, which is hard when I'm really tired. But the more you paint, the more fun it becomes."

O'Connell's discipline has obviously been worth it. Her watercolors have a translucent quality, something which is very hard to achieve in the medium. She has an unmasked fluidity in her all of her work.

She gestures to a painting in the gallery of a wall surrounding a section of Dublin, and says, "That wall had a lot of light on it.

Watercolor is difficult because you need to achieve a transparent and spontaneous look. The colors must not become opaque." She explains that it is very important to plan the work.

O'Connell likes to work with basic washes. She studies her subject carefully, analyzing and painting its color and texture. The detail comes later.

"Just a suggestion of detail is best," she says. "It should work as an understatement."

O'Connell considers landscapes her forte, but she paints portraits, still lifes, and sketches which come out of her head.

Each of her paintings is unique, with the mark of her honest, realistic style. This realism comes across in such paintings as



Local artist Jane O'Connell discussing one of her watercolor pieces painted on Smuttynose Island at the Isles of Shoals. (Barbie Walsh photo)

a "Silversmith" at work in Enniskerry and an old woman yelling her wares in the streets of Dublin. Other local color includes a window view of a smoky pub next to the town undertakers' and a baby slung over its grandmother's shoulder.

One of her Irish paintings features a windmill with lace curtains. She says, "In Ireland, all the windows have lace curtains. She continues, "You'll notice that the buildings have very small windows. That is because the Irish used to be taxed on the size of windows. Also, there are stone walls everywhere. They even enclose areas where sheep are penned and sheared.

A few of her paintings do not feature Irish subjects. In "Star Island Chapel," a strong wind blows over the Isles of Shoals, singing through a narrow belfry.

The price range of O'Connell's work is wide; her small watercolors sell for \$30, and the larger ones for as much as \$300.

O'Connell looks forward to having more time for painting, "when my kids are grown up," she says. "There is the possibility that I will do another show in six months or so. I like doing them because it gives me something to work for."

"But," she says with a smile, "I'm taking this week off."



A watercolor landscape from Jane O'Connell's exhibit titled "Impressions of Ireland" at the Parsonage Art Gallery. The exhibit continues through February. (Barbie Walsh photo)

SAMPLER

Friday, February 9

The Wonderful World of Disney is the theme for Winter Carnival this weekend. Activities tonight include the "Greek Night of Sin" held in the MUB from 7:30 to 11 pm, and Disco dancing in the Granite State Room of the MUB from 11 pm to 1 am.

In Boston, David Bromberg is appearing at the Paradise Club for two shows, at 8 and 11 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show. Sorry, but J. Geils is sold out.

The Patty Larkin Band is playing at the Stone Church in Newmarket. Larkin is a long time Boston standout who leads a contemporary folk band. Larkin mixes her own tunes with those of Joni Mitchell, Bonnie Raitt and Flora Purim. \$1 cover charge.

The Press Room in Portsmouth features the Larry Garland Trio with jazz standards.

The Jets, rockers who have appeared in Boston. At the MUB Pub, 8 pm.

Up in Smoke at the Franklin. Cheech and Chong's fast paced comedy. Rated R. 6:30 and 8:30 pm.

Saturday, February 10

The Carnival continues with the Woodsman's Competition at Death Valley, 9 am. Then at 12 noon, the Snow Games Competition and Cross-

Country Race. For team sign-up, stop by the Student Activities Office, Room 126, the MUB or call 2-1001. From 6-9 pm, Snively Arena will house an Ice Skating Party and sleigh rides. Then, the Woodsmen's Square Dance from 8 to 12 midnight.

David Bromberg is at the Paradise in Boston again, 8 and 11 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance or \$6.50 on Sat.

Tonight, MUSO and the Winter Carnival committee present The Blend in the Granite State Room of the MUB. 8 p.m. is showtime, tickets are \$3 for students with ID and \$4 for non-students.

Paul Geremia is at the Stone Church in Newmarket. Geremia is a country-blues guitarist who plays in the John Hurt and Big Bill Broonzy style. He plays a rocking version of "Johnny Be Good" retitled "Henry David Thoreau." \$1 cover charge.

The Patty Larkin Band at the Press Room in Portsmouth again.

"Up in Smoke" at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:30 pm.

Sunday, February 11

Winter Carnival's Snow Sculpture Contest from 10 am to 12 noon. The NHOC Outing Club trip to Wildcat will leave at 6 am and return at 6 pm. The \$13 for members and \$15 for non-members covers bus transportation and all-day ticket.

Alfredo, Alfredo, another Dustin Hoffman

film, is MUSO's feature. An Italian satire about a husband chained to his wife's sexuality. 7 and 9:30 pm in the Strafford Room of the MUB. \$1.75 or a season pass.

Herb Pomeroy at the Stone Church. New England's foremost jazz trumpeter and big band leader. An instructor at the prestigious Berklee School of Music in Boston. Pomeroy will be accompanied by the strong back-up of the Tom Gallant Trio.

Square and Contra (line) dancing at the Scammel Grange Hall in Durham with Tod Whitemore as caller, music by Jane McBride and Peter Barnes. First in a Sunday night series, from 8 to 11 pm. Admission is \$2. For info call 868-2669.

Tonight only, the Franklin is featuring Go Tell the Spartans, a fine war movie modelled after former UNH student Dan Ford's novel, Incident at Muc Wa. Showtimes are 6:30 and 8:40 pm. The University Library has an exhibit of the movie-making process in the foyer. Watch for an interview with Dan Ford in Tuesday's issue of The New Hampshire.

STVN (formerly SVTO) features Charlie Chaplin's highly acclaimed "City Lights" & "Mon-sieur Verdoux," at Hubbard Hall. Free Matinee from 1 to 5 pm.

Monday, February 12

The Franklin features the original "Mash" at 6:30 and 8:40 pm.



Jimmy Carter's famous grin sculpted in snow by Phi Mu Delta captured first prize in 1977. This entry was judged as highly original and well-detailed.

The Art of Snow Sculpture

By Barbara Malone

The Winter Carnival Committee is sponsoring its annual Snow Sculpture Contest this weekend. Judging will be held on Sunday from 10 am to 12 noon. All participants are required to register with the Winter Carnival Committee located in the Student Activities Office of the MUB.



The second prize entry in 1978 was this sculpture of eskimos rubbing noses by Sigma Beta and Phi Mu Delta.

The judges include: Doug Cox, Student Body President, Hank Dozier, head of the Service Department, and Virginia Griewank, Assistant Dean of Students. Traditional judge Mrs. Mills, wife of Dean Eugene Mills, will not attend due to a previous engagement. Results of the judging will be read Sunday evening at 10 pm.



A "Valentines 'n Wintertime" sculpture from 1978. Compare these past sculptures with the masterpieces which emerge from the snow this weekend. (H.E. Hoover and T. Blackadar photo)

It's Winter Carnival time again, and all across campus some 22 fraternities, sororities, and dorms have been busily packing and wetting down snow preparing their sculptures for Sunday's annual judging.

This year's theme is Walt Disney's World, and a variety of sculptures depicting everything from Pinocchio to the Magic Kingdom will appear on campus.

This year's snow sculpting contest has been split into two divisions, which the Winter Carnival Committee says will be "more equitable to all organizations involved." Division 1 will consist of the Greek system known for its competitive sculpture, and division 2 will consist of all other organizations.

According to Gail Olyha, coordinator of Student Activities and advisor to the Winter Carnival Committee, the new method was chosen to give the numerous participants "a fairer chance."

Rules for the judging, outlined in the Winter Carnival Committee letter, are that snow may not be colored, wood may be the only material used, and all wood surfaces must be covered with snow.

The art of snow sculpture is basically a simple one, though it involves long strenuous hours and lots of group effort. Toby Clarke of Sigma Alpha Epsilon explains: "Ideally you get your snow where you want it, then pack it down, wet it down and fill in your holes."

The snow, delivered by the Service Department from plowed excesses, is placed on or near the desired site and worked upon until a rough shape

arts & entertainment



Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Zeta's joint sculpture. "Sleigh Ride," which captured first prize in 1978. The snow surfaces were lucid and easy to decipher. (H.E. Hoover and T. Blackadar)

of the sculpture is achieved.

"Basically, it's a process of packing and repacking," said Clark, who estimated that at least 30 people at Sigma Alpha Epsilon had begun work on their sculpture Tuesday night.

"Once you get the rough shape, it's a lot like plastering; the part that takes a lot of time is the carving. Judging from the looks of things we won't be finished until Saturday morning," Clarke said.

SAE's sculpture will be a four foot high Pinocchio, flanked on its right by a thirty-foot long whale.

"Originally, we were going to have Pinocchio in the whale's mouth but if it warmed up we'd have been in trouble," Clarke said.

Like other participants, SAE is using a simple garden hose run from the kitchen sink to wet down the sculpture.

Unlike SAE, which won the competition last year, and was busy Wednesday scurrying garbage pails full of snow to and from the sculpture's base, things next door at Sigma Beta looked relatively quiet.

Their sculpture, which is a joint effort with the Delta Zeta sorority, is another Walt Disney scene: Steamboat Willie, Mickey Mouse's debut cartoon.

Wayne Willu, a Sigma Beta man on the sculpting committee explained: "We had a couple of meetings with Delta Zeta which basically set up who's going to work and how it will be structured."

Willu felt sure that Sigma Beta's work would begin soon saying, "Within these next couple of days we'll get busy." Like SAE, Sigma Beta will tap a keg to insure that things run smoothly.

Meg Trumball, vice president of Smith Hall, said that their sculpture of the Magic Kingdom would be a joint effort with Lord Hall.

She noted that fraternities and sororities generally have more time and people to devote energies towards making the sculpture. Nevertheless, she seemed optimistic about Smith and Lord Halls' results.

Trumball said, "I'm hoping that 20 people will be working on the sculpture."

Nagoya House: Japanese cuisine

By Barbara Malone and Faith Backus

The Nagoya House Restaurant, located on the Spaulding Turnpike in Newington, offers a varied menu of authentic Japanese dishes hard to come by in the Seacoast area.

A simple colonial decor with stoneware china provides the background for exotic Japanese dishes such as Teriyaki swordfish broiled in Japanese sauce with vegetables, and Sushi, a preparation of raw fish and other delicacies that has recently become as voguish as the Benihana stir-fried vegetable rage of recent years.

Limited appetizers are offered: a soy-sauce based clear soup with beef and vegetables not unlike a mild oriental onion soup with a slightly smoky flavor.

Moyashi salad, though pleasantly crunchy with bean sprouts, scallions and sesame seeds, was on the bland side.

The entrees were quite nice in general: the Tempura shrimp dipped in batter and deep-fried, were light, crisp and delicate, as were the batter-fried vegetables which were complemented by a thin, slightly sweet, soy based tempura served as a gravy.

The Yakitori chicken broiled in Japanese sauce with vegetables was served as a shishkebab affair, the chicken cubes skewered with sticks and the vegetables served on the side.

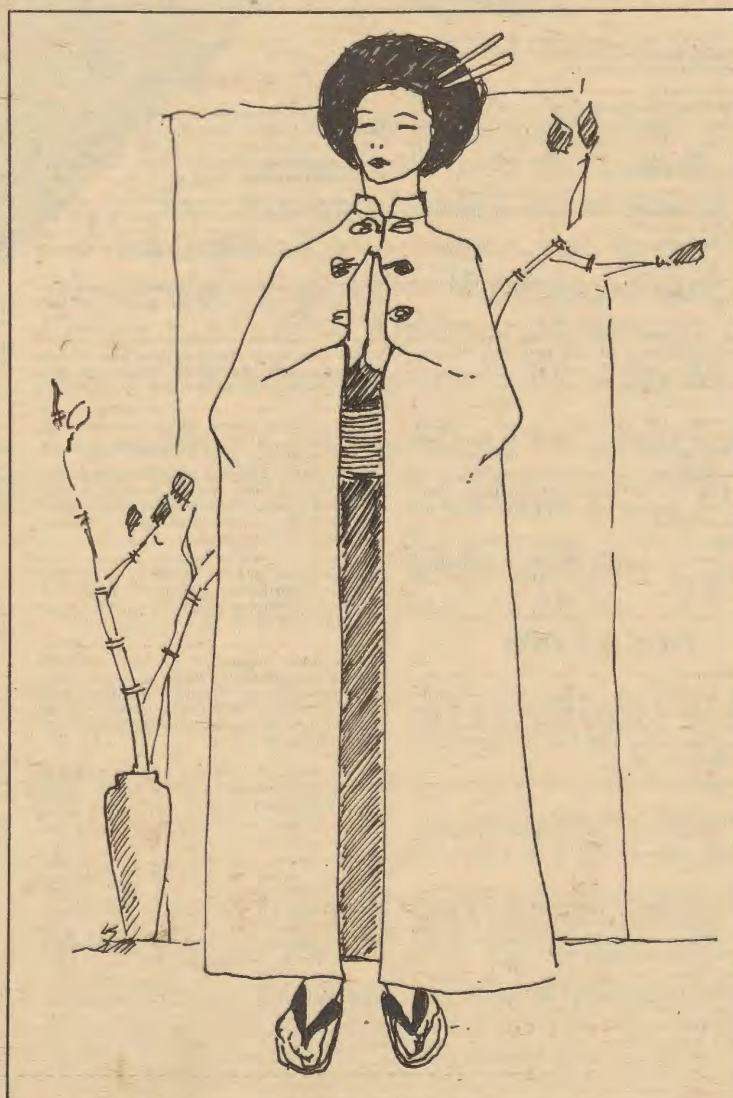
The chicken was very slightly charred on the outside, but the inside was tender and juicy. The barbecued flavor of the chicken was also apparent in the accompanying green peppers, carrots and cabbage. In general the dish

was moderately flavorful and satisfying.

An uninspired shrimp-fried rice was ordered as a side dish; however, its frozen green pea garnish, and lackluster flavor made it tolerable at best.

The highlight of the meal turned out unexpectedly to be dessert. Vanilla ice cream was topped with the most extraordinary savory and oddly-textured beans in a sauce that was as sweet as strawberry jam. The combination proved to be a deliciously unique one.

The price range is moderate for the Portsmouth area, with appetizers from \$1.25 up and entrees which start at \$5.85 and range up to \$10.00. The wine list is minimal, but Sake, Japanese rice wine, is available and recommended.



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Studio opens

On Monday, February 26, the Market Square Studio at 16 Market Square, Portsmouth, will begin its 12-week Spring term. This session will include children's and adults' ballet as well as a movement exercise class for the entire family instructed by Linda Austin. Karen Penhale, Artistic Director of the Piscataqua River Jazz Dancers, will offer classes in jazz dance for beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers. Marguerite Mathews, Director of the New Hampshire Mime Company, will be offering daily classes in the Decrouxian system of Corporeal Mime.

In addition to the regular class schedule, the studio will host many special events and workshops this term. Beginning March 3 Alan Barnicoat of Boston will conduct a 10-week workshop in the Legat System of Russian Style Ballet. Barnicoat is the student and assistant to Madame Ana Roje - world-renowned Ballerina and Pedagogue of the Legat system.

For further information on any of these classes please call The Market Square Studio in Portsmouth at 436-6660.



WUNH PROGRAM LISTING
91.3 FREEWAVES

L.P. COMPLETE, EVERY NIGHT AT 11:00

FRIDAY: Boomtown Rats, "A Tonic for the Troups"
SATURDAY: "The Amazing Rhythmn Aces"
SUNDAY: Joe Turner, "Everyday I Have the Blues"
MONDAY: FM, "Black Noise"

SPECIAL FEATURES THIS WEEK:

FRIDAY: 6-8 PM. Jazz on "TG1J" with Terry Monmaney
SATURDAY: 1:55 p.m. UNH Women's Basketball vs. Providence
6-7 p.m. "King Biscuit Flower Hour" Featuring "Heart"
SUNDAY: 6-9 a.m. "Morningstar Music" - Christian Progressive Program w/ Jonas Zoller
9:11:30 a.m. Lecture by Mark Lane of 2/6/79 on "Ideas and Options" w/ Marc Strauss
3-6 p.m. Traditional and Folk music with Jack Beard, Featuring a live studio broadcast featuring Kevin McElroy (Irish Music)
6-8 p.m. "All-Star Jazz" with Curt McKail
8-11 p.m. "Blues Power" with John Palmer
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Evening Classical Concert with Matt Cegelis
6:55 p.m. UNH Hockey vs. Providence

classified ads

for sale

Ladies Down Parka size large, aqua blue, brand new \$90 jacket paid \$60 on sale, will sell for \$50, never worn. 742-3642. 2/9

Rolleicord Twin Lens reflex camera. German made camera. Film size 2 1/4" x 2 1/4". Fine resolution and contrast. Excellent condition with hard leather case & strap. \$150. Call Hal 868-9832. 2/9

For Sale: IBANEZ 12-string. Good condition. \$130. call 659-5709. 2/13

AKAI 1000DS-MKH Stereo reel to reel. Features 3 heads, dual monitoring mic/line mixing, sound on sound, sound with sound, auto shut off, 7" reel. Cost \$273, will sell for \$200. Call 868-5362. 2/20

Brand new Hiking Boots. Perfect condition, size 9 1/2. \$45.00 (reg. 55.00). Call Brian Congreve 230. 2-1657 or 868-9739. 2/13

Women's Boots, ankle high, brown leather, waterproof. Used. Size 6 \$8.00, originally bought from Bass Co. for \$29.00. Call 862-3126, Devine Hall. 2/9

For Sale: Size 7 1/2 Nike Ladies Waffle training shoes. New and in good condition - \$15. Call Lori 2-1673. 2/13

Records for sale. Brand new, never been opened - albums for \$4 each. Allman Brothers "Brothers and Sisters," and Kansas "Point of No Return." Call Nan 659-2363. 2/9

Speakers: Studio Design 36's, 1 year old. Excellent condition \$100. Call Diane after 6 PM 862-2173. 2/16

For Sale: IBANEZ 12-string. Good condition. \$130. call 659-5709. 2/13

AKAI 1000 DS-MKH Stereo reel to reel. Features 3 heads, dual monitoring mic/line mixing, sound on sound, sound with sound, auto shut off, 7" reel. Cost \$273, will sell for \$200. Call 868-5362. 2/20

Lg. Down Parka, 2 months old. Original cost for \$200. 868-5362. 2/20

Lg. Down Parka, 2 months old original cost \$75, take \$35. Call Skip 868-2861. 2/16

SKIS, ATOMIC ARC 200cm. With Look Nevada Bindings Brand new this season, used 3 times. Sell for a mere \$75. Call George at 868-9712 or 2-1296. 2/23

For Sale: GE Range/Oven, 27" Drop-in Model, Self-cleaning, window in Door \$100 Call 868-1077. 2/9

One Pair C-78-11 Polyester Cord Tires. Hardly used. A good buy cheap at \$35.00 Call Sarah 436-0574 2/16

For Sale: 1 pr Atomic 195 Skis with Solomon 444 Bindings. Used twice, \$100. Call Sarah 659-2910. 2/13

cars for sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Custom Nova. Hatch Back/Spirit of America Edition/4-speed 350 Worked-over/Excellent Shape/Bucket-seats Chrome/Slots/\$2200. - Best Offer/call Sylvia 2-254. 868-9612 2/16

For Sale: 1970 Chrys. Newport Coupe. New tires, 62,000 miles. NO RUST. NO dents. CLASSIC. Inspected 1/31/79. Snow tires; call Bill 742-8968. 2/9

1971 Chrysler New Yorker. four new tires, valid NH inspection, \$200. Call Mark at 659-3594 after 5 or weekends. 2/16

For Sale: 1973 Ford LTD. 351 cc. Air conditioning. Good gas mileage. 2 door. Runs great but needs minor carburetor work. \$500. Call 868-7284. 2/9

'68 VW Bug, rebuilt 1600cc engine, under 100 miles, 8 track w/speakers, AM radio, new snow tires, many new parts. \$800 or B.O. Pete Honsinger, 439-0737 (Maine). 2/9

FIAT 1975 Four door Sedan Good condition, new snow tires, AM-FM Radio. Asking \$1350 or Best Offer. Call Baz at 868-9833 2/16

1974 Toyota Long bed pick up - Tonneau cover for bed. 4-speed. Excellent shape. Hate to sell. Need money for school. \$2300 or B.O. Call 679-8677 after 5. 2/16

1973 VW Fastback Custom, AM-FM RADIO. Automatic Transmission. New Snow Tires. Good Condition. 1,500. 862-2070 Afternoons, 864-2510 Evenings & Weekends 2/23

1971 CAMARO, 39,000 mi. ps. pb. AM-FM, new radials, exc. cond. \$2800. Call 749-3097 after 10 pm. 2/9

For Sale: 1972 Satellite RoadRunner 383 Automatic Console/New Exhaust, shocks, & tires/Body & Motor in Excellent shape/ No Rust/Good Gas Mileage/\$950. - Best Offer. Call Sylvia 2-2154, 868-9612 2/16

1972 Cutlass 2-door, 50,000 mi., NEW TIRES, NO RUST, 4 speaker stereo, \$1800 or B.O. 868-2054. 2/9

for rent

House for rent. Dover, 3-4 bedroom house, available immediately thru end of May. Looking for RESPONSIBLE students. \$300 & utilities (has woodstove). \$100 damage deposit required. Call 742-0712 after 3:30. 2/9

services

Wood \$65/Cord 4' lengths. Unsplit, delivered. Also available 2' & 16" lengths at small additional charge. New Hampshire Cordwood 964-9269, 6-10 p.m. 2/13

Having a Party? Why not hire a D.J. for only \$40.00? Perfect for Dorm & Frat parties. Call 2-1128. Nick Karas, Sawyer 201. 2/13

Top quality typing: 65¢ per page. Call Lori 868-7184. 2/20

Violin Lessons in Durham. For information or references call 868-2859. Significant progress is possible in one term. 2/13

Typing: Dissertations, letters, resumes, reports, theses. IBM selectric, 22 yrs. experience. 742-2692. 2/16

Guitar Instruction by experienced professional - Jazz, Folk, Rock, Classical Modal tunings. Flat and Finger-Picking techniques. Beginning to Advanced students. Reasonable rates. 749-3433. 2/13

Improve your grades! Send \$1.00 for 356-page, mail order catalog of collegiate research 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 447-3226. 2/13

Professional Typing at its best on IBM correcting selectric, choice of style/pitch, by University Secretarial Associates, spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Call Diana Schuman. 742-4858. 3/2

Soft or hard contact lens fitting at a reasonable fee structure. Call Dr. Edward Goddard, Optometrist, 431-4083. 2/27

Experienced housecleaner and babysitter flexible hours, available most weekends, references available. Call 868-9837 Rm. 305 Ask for Kristin. 2/23

Pregnant? Need help? Call 436-5558 BIR-RIGHT. Medical care, financial help, shelter homes. We care for you and your baby. 2/27

Pregnant? Need help? Call 436-5558 BIR-RIGHT. Medical care, financial help, shelter homes. We care for you and your baby. 2/27

Professional editor - manuscripts of all types. 868-2557. 2/13

Typing: papers, letters, resumes, etc. Professional look 50¢ a page. Spelling, grammar corrected on request. Call Karen 862-1700 weekdays; leave message at 868-9666 evens. weekends. 3/6

lost and found

FOUND in a snowbank on Main St.: one pair of gold wire-rimmed photo-gray glasses last week (Jan. 15th). Call 868-5204. 2/13

Lost - blue down mittens on last Thurs. Dover B bus. Can't afford new ones. Eileen 868-5543. 2/9

rides

Ride Needed: Anyone going to Colby's Winter Carnival - I need a ride to Waterville, Maine. Leaving Thurs. or Fri. Feb. 8 or 9. Anyone heading North on I95 please call Lori. 868-7184. 2/9

roommates

Female roommate wanted immediately. Own spacious bedroom in large house. \$110/mth includes utilities and washer/dryer. On the corner of Central & Silver St. in Dover on K-van route. Call 742-5988. 2/13

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment in Newmarket. Own bedroom. On Kari-van route. Rent \$105.00 plus electricity. Please call 659-2548. 2/16

Living Arrangement needed: for summer starting May 19 or 20th. Need own room, within walking distance of campus. No more than \$100.00/month. Call Kate at 868-9833 or 2-1614. 2/13

Wanted! Female roommate to share expenses. Nicely furnished apartment. Immediately available. Walking distance to campus. Call Mr. Karabelas 742-5141 or Patricia Anguini 868-5177. 2/23

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Duplex. Dover. \$72 mo. plus utilities. Good Location. John 742-8412. 2/13

Riders wanted to Concord, N.H. Mondays & Wednesdays. Times flexible Call Dana after 5 p.m. 436-2111. 2/9

help wanted

Summer Employment - Counselors for Diocesan Camps: Camp Bernadette for Girls, Camp Fatima for Boys. Eight week camping program - June 24-Aug. 19. WORK STUDY AVAILABLE. Contact: Anne Huot - Campus phone 2-2172, off campus call: 868-9739. 2/20

JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World-wide travel. Summer job or career. Sent \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 2/20

MEN/WOMEN! JOBS ON CRUISE SHIPS, FREIGHTERS. No experience necessary. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career or Summer! Send \$3.85 for info. to SEAWORLD, BF Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95860. 2/20

WORK STUDY JOB - Forest Park Group Day Care Center needs teacher-aide Tuesday, Thursday 1-5 pm with chance for more hours. \$3.00 hour. Call 868-5674. 2/13

wanted

Wanted: Family moving and needs immediate home for Rhode Island Ridgeback bitch. Excellent pet and watch dog. Call Carol 868-7056 or 817-256-6483. 2/23

PERSONALS

Shake it, flaunt it, blow it and Go Nut! at Nite of Sin, Feb. 9, 7:30-1:00 in the MUB

D.B. roses are red, violets are blue, If you go to jail, I'll rescue you. good luck, your Partner in crime. 2/9

Hey Harold! What a great weekend!! You were fantastic & always full of surprising moves. We caught you that night playing in the underwear. Your new pacemaker "really works. You always seemed to be where the action was. You proved that you're more than a man. Hope your stitches hold up the next time. Will that be soon? Your faithful tro in 240. 2/9

WINTER CARNIVAL SNOW GAMES-It's not too late to enter your six member team. For details call or come by Student Activities, Room 126, MUB. 2-1001 2/9

APBA Game fans: is anyone interested in forming or playing in an APBA baseball league? Call Dana at 862-1490 or 659-2185. 2/23

Hey, Commuter: Your friends frequently call or stop by the Information Center asking for your local phone number and address. Please help us help them. Fill out an address change form with your local address and phone number. Send it to the Registrar's office in T-Hall or to the Information Center in the MUB. You'll be glad you did. You don't know what fun you've been missing. See you around, Louise, Charlene, Elwin, Calhi, Eileen, Charlie, Liz, Patti, Louise, Peggy, Suzanne, Patty, Wendy, Terry, Jill, Gail, Maxine, and Denise. P.S. Address change forms are available at the Registrar's Office, the Information Center, and in Caboodle, page 101 (just clip and mail) 2/16

Interested in a writing career? Now's your chance to get experience that will look great on your resume when you graduate. Student Press needs people to help produce their campus magazines. Artists, photographers, writers, anyone is welcome to drop by any time. You need not make any commitment. You decide how much you want to work. What's more, for the really ambitious several paid positions are opening up next semester. Your work now may mean a staff position. Interested? Call Leslie Sanders, Director of Student Press at 868-5190. Leave name and number (or stop by the SP office Rm. 153 MUB around the corner from the Games room) 2/13

SEX and GAMBLING come together at Nite of Sin, Friday, Feb. 9th, 7:30 to 1:00 in the MUB. The evening's events include a Las Vegas Casino and a Massage Parlor

Paula, Iris & Ellen. Thanks for a Great Weekend. Who says Skiing makes you hungry? Love Dave & Jerry 2/9

Thanks to Jerry, Farz, Doug and All my wonderful friends for making me 22 A Great One. How many beers. Well I tried. 2/99

Binsk & Kath: Thanks for the birthday wish. I loved it. Special thanks to CJM for everything. Love, Lorraine 2/9

To the wild and crazy guy who made my B-day the best. I love the memories and you! Sweets 2/9

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha: If Tedward is not returned shortly drastic measures will be undertaken. We don't get mad, we just get even. You Know Who. P.S. He can tread water indefinitely. 2/9

A belated Thanks to the brothers of LAMBDA CHA ALPHA for making my 20th the best yet! Roger the cake was excellent! Love D.P. 2/9

Found a potential Valentine? Make it a sure shot with a CUPID KIT of bubbling champagne, 2 beautiful goblets, a loving red rose and some "romantic extras." Just sent check or money order for \$12 to: HEY, CUPID!, P.O. Box 309, Durham, Cupid Kits may be picked up on Tuesday, February 13, from 11-4 in the white house connected to Wilderness Trails (Pette Brook Lane). Just look for the heart on the door. Today is the last day to order! 2/9

To my BABE - let's hope this Sunday beats the last two. Love you 2/9

To my snow bunny: It's hard to describe the weekend of the past. Skiing with you was a dream. Drinking with you was a scream and the rest, well, what can you say. The future will have more ski trips and big adventures to Boston (shopping, big meals, disco, etc.) So get Psyched! Love ya. The Disco King 2/9

To JIM with the beat up Celica and \$55 non-inspection ticket. Thanks for the ride to Concord - you were a godsend. I made the bus with 5 minutes to spare. Sorry about the ticket - hope your girlfriend was home to make it all worth it. Sue 2/13

To the Two Men on the 3rd Floor. If you think your escapades were amusing, you're wrong. You haven't seen the last of me yet. The Flavin' Nun 2/9

LIZ: Hope you enjoyed the kiss the other morning. Is there any better way to be woken up? (Don't answer that). Have a good weekend. From someone who loves you. 2/9

Having you two girls with us made the weekend fly by fast, both day and night. We will have another road trip shortly, so please don't worry. Your Wonderful Men 2/9

Fleiger - So where's my six-pack? I don't forget easily! With a little coaxing, though, I might sacrifice my molson for a couple of beers downtown. What do you say? KNOCK THREE TIMES 2/9

Two attractive Fun-Loving Females looking for attractive fun-loving dates for NIGHT-of-SIN Call Cindy 2-1172 2/9

B.L.W. Happy Birthday Babe! May your 21st be only the second out of the hundreds we will share together! I LOVE YOU P.G.T. 2/9

Waddles: I lost my 'orchid de plastique' but I will think of my CBAS anyway! Meet you in the kitchen. Thanks, love Baby Whale 2/9

What a weekend! You guys showed your true selves (as usual) - rude, crude, "smooth" and of course, wild & crazy. What can we say? Thanks for a fantastic time. We heard rumors that another road trip is in the making. Include us in on the road signs & the Blue B. next time. Thanks again! A & J 2/9

Roomies: On deck everynight now cuz CB is AS so no abuse UP TO HERE! I love you guys - Hank 2/9

Double Stuff: What d'a va doin'? Where ya goin'? Dartmouth while Heavenly Hash is in Mass.? Is Miss Back Out coming? ...but...WHY? 2/9

To the dynamic Duo: Th se three nights in a row were tough on the heart. I guess my new pacemaker worked. Let's do it again. Love you Forever, HAROLD, the nomad 2/9

Hey Beta Boys - How do you like those Phi Mu surprises? How about an Instant Replay? Let's do it again! from the foxes. 2/9

Lisa T. - you were a great partner! 48 hours!!! I can hardly wait to tell my grandchildren! Thanks for the fun and excitement. Thanks also to Patty B. and Joanne H. for all your help. Love, DSR 2/9

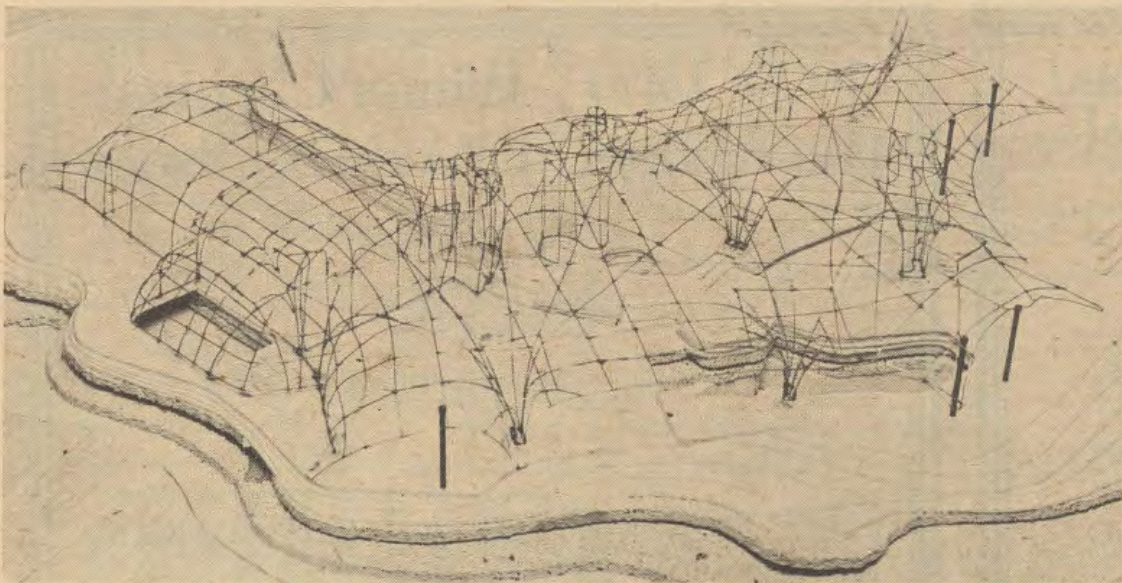
Looking for a wild and Crazy Time? Come to NITE OF SIN tonight 2/9 7:30-1:00 MUB Gambling - Massage Parlor 2/9

Dear M.M. babes (not mystery man either!) Happy Valentines Day! Whether it's Mr. Bill (either one), Dad's Vacation, I guess, the world or the friendly skies - I'm with you forever. "Are ya?" Love you, M.M. 2/9

Dear Brad from L.A. Isn't it BIZARRE that you got a personal? We know what day it is... Did you have a good lunch with Bill Konk?... Have a nice one. Love, Two-deprived brownie lovers. 2/9

Winter Steal - 1971 triumph 650 new sprocket, tire, paint, forks etc... Mechanic owned. 12,000 miles max. xtras. A fantastic Bike - Desperate for money must sell \$700 or B.O. 2/23

To condominium B-6 Gordie-Gordie-Larry! Don't be afraid to boot. Head for the mts. head for the Busch. Roscoe "Lucas" Tanner. Areba Away from the Charters 2/9



An architect's model of the Straus House reveals an intricate system of supporting beams. (Bob Bauer photo)

Kane leaves

KANE LEAVES
Continued from page 1

He often stopped packing to chat with sympathetic friends and MUB employees.

Yesterday, Kane's office was occupied by Scott Migala, assistant director for food and beverages. Kane earlier charged Migala with harassing him and intimidating student workers and employees of the food and beverage services.

When asked if he had officially moved into Kane's office, Migala, who was seated at a chair at Kane's former desk, declined comment.

Migala is doing Kane's job as pub manager and catering coordinator, but will be replaced soon, according to Sanborn.

"We are moving to hire someone on an hourly basis to handle catering scheduling," said Sanborn.

Sanborn said he is also looking for a replacement for Conrad Fischer, who resigned as a night Pub manager effective today.

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Valentines Day Buffet

Feb. 14... Strafford Rm... 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

appetizers:

cream of tomato soup
medley of fresh fruit
individual stuffed mushroom caps

salads:

spinach & mushroom salad w/vinaigrette dressing
hearts of lettuce w/assorted dressings

entrees:

quiche lorraine/mushroom or asparagus
chicken kiev

desserts:

assorted cakes & pastries

bread, rolls, coffee, tea, milk

\$2.75

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mub catering services

The Wonderful World of Disney 1979 UNH Winter Carnival

DISNEY CHARACTER COSTUME PARTY!

8 pm, Sunday, February 11

MUB PUB

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SNOW GAMES & SNOW SCULPTURE
AWARDS

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in **Monte Carlo**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Memorial
Union

1979 UNH Winter Carnival The Wonderful World of Disney Snow Events

February 10 & 11

Saturday

12 noon NHOC Cross Country Ski Race
Field House

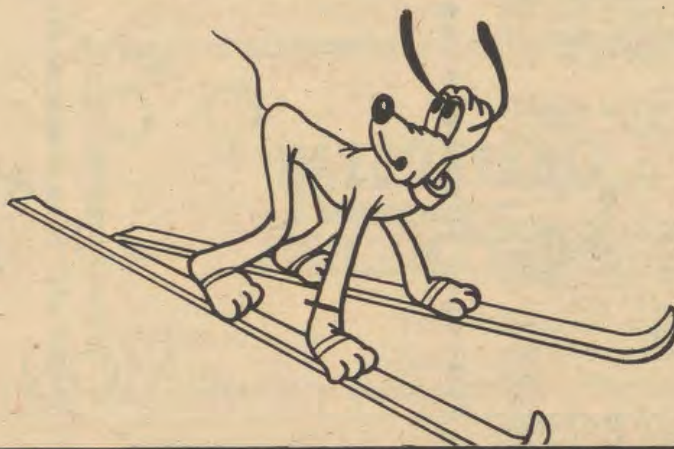
1 p.m. Midday Follies, E/W Park

6-9 pm Sleigh Rides, 50¢ - Stables
6-9 pm Skating Party - Snively Pool

Free

Sunday
10 am - noon
6 am - 6 pm

Snow Sculpture Judging
NHOC Ski Trip to Wildcat



THURSDAY

4-6 p.m. WARM UP PARTY, MUB Pub, D.J.
6 p.m. OPENING CEREMONIES--Torch lighting &
bonfire after AGR Torch Run from Cannon
Mountain, MUB Hill
7 p.m. MEN'S HOCKEY vs. NORTHEASTERN, Snively
Arena

FRIDAY

7 p.m. WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY
7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. GREEK NITE OF SIN, MUB
11 p.m.-1 a.m. DISCO, Granite State Room

1979 UNH WINTER CARNIVAL

The
Wonderful
World of Disney
February 8-11

SATURDAY

9 a.m. WOODSMAN'S REGIONAL COMPETITION
noon CROSS-COUNTRY RACE, NHOC
1 p.m. MIDDAY FOLLIES, E/W Park
6-9 p.m. ICE SKATING PARTY, Snively Pool
SLEIGH RIDES, Stables
8 p.m. WOODSMAN'S SQUARE DANCE,
Putman Pavillion
8-12 midnight MUSO CONCERT - THE BLEND,
Granite State Room

SUNDAY

10-12 a.m. SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST
all day SKI TRIP TO WILDCAT MOUNTAIN, NHOC
8 p.m. SNOW SCULPTURE & SNOW GAME AWARDS,
DISNEY CHARACTER DANCE & COSTUME
CONTESTS & AWARDS with RICK BEAN,
MUB Pub

Straus house

STRAUS HOUSE
continued from page 3

perature of the earth, making it easier to bring the house's temperature to 70 degrees.

The structure will be covered by a thick, insulating layer of dirt, except for the picture windows on the sun-exposed south side.

There is also a back-up electrical heating system. John Theriault, a worker at the construction site said, "It would have to go down to 40 below for a long time for solar heating not to be enough."

The heating system was designed by Sun House Inc., of Nashua, and is regulated by a micro-computer which, Straus said with a smile, "worries me a bit because every computer I've worked with has malfunctioned."

The Strauses would not reveal how much the house cost, but Mrs. Straus said that while the original cost projection was \$65,000, it will cost more than that.

The Strauses began thinking about the project in the summer of 1977. They saw designs by architect Donald Jasinsky of Rye. They liked his work.

"We told him what we wanted--how many rooms, that it should be solar heated, and all that--and that it should be a work of art," said Mrs. Straus.

Jasinsky, 49, who has designed four other energy efficient houses in New England, said the process of designing this house is different from standard housing.

"I want the house to be a part of the surroundings," Jasinsky said, "so what I do is take the lie of the land and the requests of the clients and make a very accurate model of the whole area where the house will be, with the height of the trees and everything taken into consideration."

"Then I take the activities of the clients in the house--say the act of dining--and decide where it would be most pleasant in accordance with the lie of the land, the view, where the sun rises and sets, and so on."

From a bird's eye view, the weirdly shaped house looks like an amoeba. The exterior wall curves and juts irregularly. The interior, in its uncompleted state, is a catacomb of arched concrete supports.

There is a small heated swimming pool in a corner of the living room.

"What I'm trying to do is to accommodate for the usual mundane activities and make them exciting and enriching," said Jasinsky. "Cooking, dining, relaxing in the living room, going to bed--all these are mixed subtly so it's more flowing and interrelated. To do that you don't come up with walls and boxes."

Jasinsky doesn't like walls, or "boxes," as he calls them, because they run counter "to the shapes of human movement."

Jasinsky tries to create this "flowing" effect by avoiding symmetrical shapes, like squares and circles. This explains the irregular arcs and curves inside the house.

"Determinant (symmetrical) forms imply certain mathematical perfections which puts demands on the people in the house. My arcs and curves put no demands. I want this to be like a meadow or a forest, which have no determinant forms," he said.

Jasinsky claims his design will become widespread in the future because it is suited to today's ecological and social problems.

"Every age has its own thing to do. Certainly I can't see doing colonial work," said Jasinsky. "That was for them to do, but not now. I mean, if the Greeks thought Egyptian design was the thing to do, we'd never have had the Parthenon."

"What you do today should be as honest to yourself as possible, and if it is honest it will be beautiful and a response to the needs of today."

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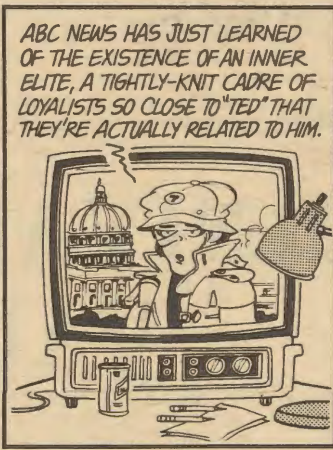
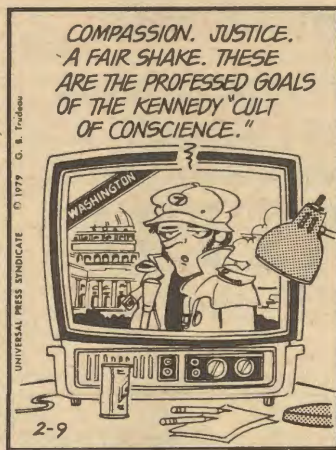


THE PANTRY

50 Main St., Downtown Durham

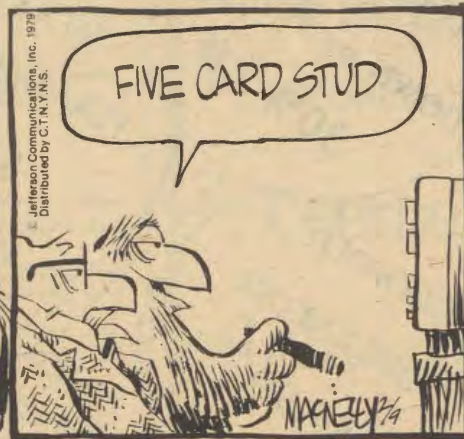
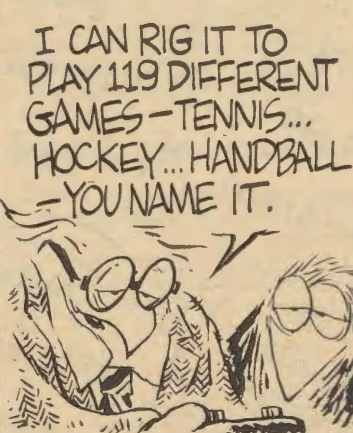
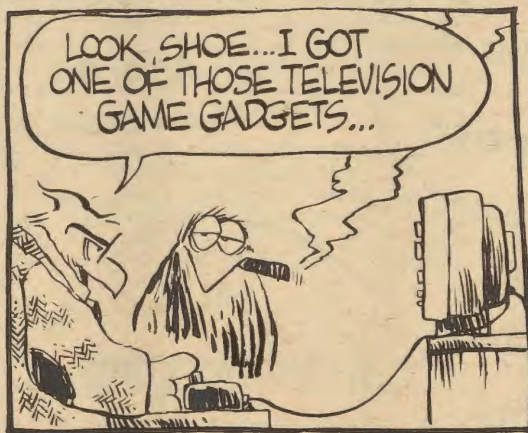
STUART SHAINES

Doonesbury **comics** **by Garry Trudeau**

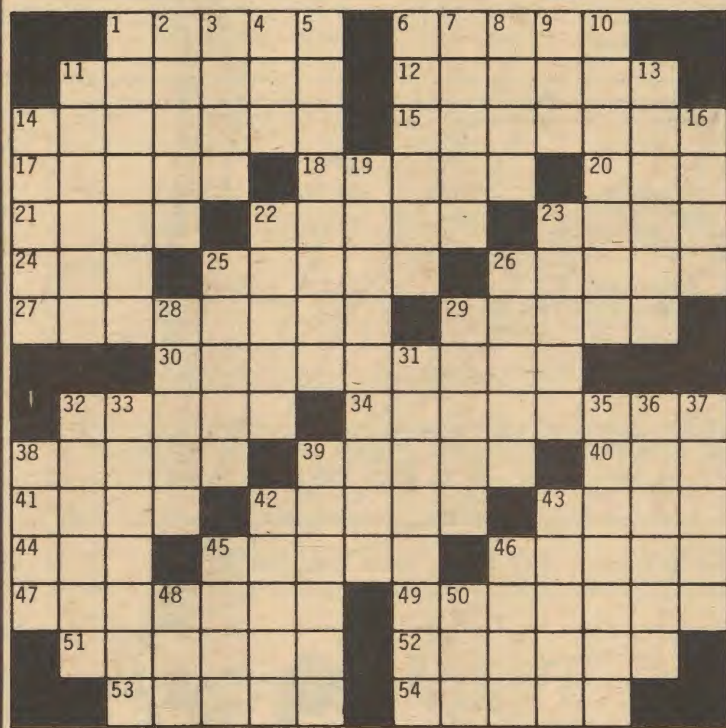


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-30

ACROSS

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | | 42 Methods |
| 1 M*A*S*H character | 43 Weaving apparatus | 44 Than: Ger. |
| 6 Hindu title | 45 Attack from all sides | |
| 11 Ended up as | 46 Adagio or allegro | |
| 12 Word with scout or show | 47 Torn, ragged clothes | |
| 14 Pertaining to heat | 49 Literary devices | |
| 15 Tendency to keep moving | 51 Optical illusion | |
| 17 Vigilant | 52 Trucked | |
| 18 Vexes | 53 Concerns | |
| 20 Custard ingredient | 54 Wild animal track | |
| 21 Design | | |
| 22 "Ten — a Dance"— | DOWN | |
| 23 Family — | 1 Phonograph record | |
| 24 Goddess of dawn | 2 Tree seed | |
| 25 — milk | 3 Move suddenly | |
| 26 Revolves and buzzes | 4 " — Blue?" | |
| 27 A fatty acid | 5 Make anew | |
| 29 Heats | 6 Circus poles | |
| 30 Recent political issue | 7 Ebbs | |
| 32 Spill the — | 8 Malt brews | |
| 34 In the middle | 9 Mal de — | |
| 38 Deserve | 10 Meantime | |
| 39 Curves | 11 — box | |
| 40 Bullring cheer | 13 Princeton's football team | |
| 41 Prepare to publish | | |

DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 42 Methods | 14 Cod and May |
| 43 Weaving apparatus | 16 "Rock of ——" |
| 44 Than: Ger. | 19 Mediate |
| 45 Attack from all
sides | 22 Chesterfields |
| 46 Adagio or allegro | 23 Babe Ruth's
number |
| 47 Torn, ragged
clothes | 25 One of our
presidents |
| 49 Literary devices | 26 Electrical units |
| 51 Optical illusion | 28 Anticipate |
| 52 Trucked | 29 Items for a
magician |
| 53 Concerns | 31 College subject |
| 54 Wild animal track | 32 Wild uproar |
| | 33 Controversial |
| | 35 More: spacious |
| | 36 Ran off to Gretna
Green |
| | 37 Public exhibitions
for short |
| | 38 Gist |
| | 39 Foremen |
| | 42 Amalgamate |
| | 43 Slow, in music |
| | 45 Declining market |
| | 46 Spanish bull |
| | 48 Syllable in
music |
| | 50 Converse |
- DOWN**
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 Phonograph recording | |
| 2 Tree seed | |
| 3 Move suddenly | |
| 4 "—— Blue?" | |
| 5 Make anew | |
| 6 Circus poles | |
| 7 Ebbs | |
| 8 Malt brews | |
| 9 Mal de —— | |
| 10 Meantime | |
| 11 —— box | |
| 13 Princeton's football
team | |

DRAC criticizes energy charges

DRAC continued from page 3

budget cuts we have been unable to control PPO&M," Livermore said. "They overcharged us for the service they perform and it goes into the general University fund."

Livermore cited a three per cent administration charge that nets PPO&M \$32,000 per year. He said all PPO&M docs is mail mortgage payments fifteen times a year.

Dormitories are also charged for landscaping outside the building.

Livermore said, "Where do you draw the line between dormitory and campus? I think all landscaping should be considered general campus and be paid for out of general funds."

"They have mixed up priorities," Livermore said. "They give better service to others even when our problems are more serious."

He mentioned a shower in Stoke that ran for a week last semester before PPO&M repaired it.

David Choate agreed with Livermore. "There's no doubt PPO&M has been putting the screws to us," he said.

"It took two men to put a piece of cardboard over a broken window pane," said Choate. "The next day two more men came back and removed the entire window to fix it."

"We've talked to PPO&M about the problem but they have been unmovable. By requesting funds be withheld we hope to bring the problem to the attention of the Board of Trustees."

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A vintage-style advertisement for 'Red Carpet Florists'. The background is a light beige color with a decorative border of small black asterisks. On the left side, there is a detailed line drawing of a tulip flower with its stem and leaves. To the right of the flower, the text 'Spring can be found at the Red Carpet' is written in a serif font. Below this, the text 'We've got daisies, iris, tulips, jonquils to cheer anyone including yourself!' is written in a similar font. In the bottom right corner, there is a circular logo featuring a stylized running figure and the text 'FLORIST', 'TRANSFERRING', 'DELIVERIES', and 'F.T.D.'. Below the logo, the text 'YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST' is written.

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Lane suit

LANE SUIT
continued from page 5

Lane said he is at least partly basing his charges on a 1966 CIA document which he obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

The document shows that the CIA made an effort "to discredit Mark Lane, to destroy his credibility in every country throughout the world, to limit and inhibit the circulation of news, books and articles and records everywhere throughout the world," Lane said.

The CIA has already been shown to have influence over American journalists, Lane said. He quoted an article by Carl Bernstein in Rolling Stone magazine of Oct. 20, 1978 which states, Lane said, that documents obtained from the CIA offices reveal 400 American journalists in the last 25 years who have "secretly carried out assignments for the CIA...by far the most valuable of these associations have been with the New York Times, CBS, and Time, Inc."

Lane said he would use the money from Tuesday night's lecture to help finance his legal action. Should he win the suit, Lane said, he will use the money to start an investigative magazine which would not be under the influence of U.S. intelligence.

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CALIFORNIA SUITE
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ROBBY BENSON
PG
ICE CASTLES
6:45-9:00

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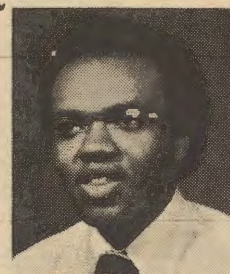
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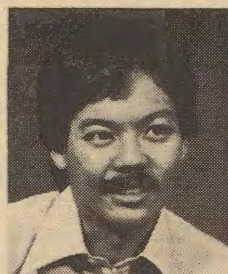
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Northeastern, BS in Electrical Engineering '78

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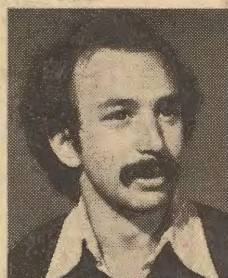
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Syracuse, BS in Systems & Information Sciences '76
Stanford, MS in Computer Science '78

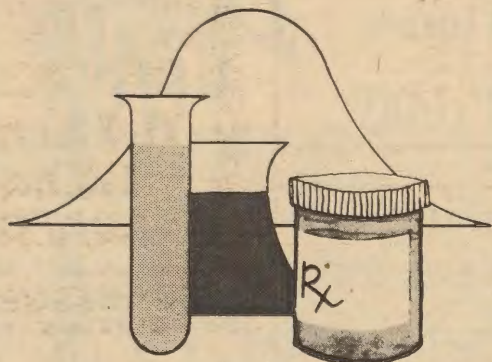
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Icemen blast Huskies, 9-3

HOCKEY

continued from page 24

mark, Gerry Cowie's backhand bid was turned away by UNH's Greg Moffett.

Seven and a half minutes later, it was Moffett again as he denied Dave Wilkens on his backhand try when Barbin's pass was intercepted inside the Wildcat zone.

Moffett seemed to have Wilken's number for the period, as later he would again make a key save on Wilkens's breakaway with just six seconds left in the period.

The Huskies had evened the score at 1-1 at 14:48 when Chris Nilan converted on Northeastern's first power play attempt of the night. Sean Coady was serving the bench minor which UNH received for having too many men on the ice.

Crowder had a chance to put UNH back on top three minutes after the equalizer came, but his short side wrist shot from ten feet out hit the post to Ricciardi's right.

Ricciardi was kept busy throughout the period, making 18 saves. At the other end of the ice, Moffett made just seven.

The Wildcats broke open the lackluster game with three goals in the middle stanza. Cox, Barth and Crowder all tallied for UNH.

Ricciardi was forced to make 11 more saves, but Moffett came up with 14 of his own as the Huskies' attack came to life.

Cox's tally came in close at 3:29 when he slid a soft shot under

Ricciardi, just catching the far post. NU came back but Moffett made a sparkling skate save on Doug Harvey at the edge of the crease.

Five minutes later, Barth popped home his seventh of the season with a quick snap shot from the top of the faceoff circle to Ricciardi's right. Terry Flanagan (one goal, three assists) won the draw.

Crowder then came back with a goal at 12:46 when he attempted the same play which hit the post in the first period. This time, though, Crowder didn't miss, catching Ricciardi off balance to up the Wildcat lead to 4-1.

Cox wasted little time in increasing UNH's lead to four goals with a power play goal at 1:58. In the Northeastern zone, Cox collected his own rebound of a slap shot from the point, and using a NU defenseman for a screen, whistled a blistering wrist shot over Ricciardi's shoulder.

With 4:41 gone Larry Parks tried for a goal but ended up in the net himself as the Huskies enjoyed a man-up advantage. Park's frustrations wouldn't go unrewarded long, though, when Kert Gennings took a breakaway pass from Gerry Cowie and beat Moffett low to the stick side.

The Wildcats came back, however, and regained their four-goal bulge when Barbin scored at 7:09.

Relentless as ever, Northeastern retaliated once more, this time by Dave Archambault, cutting the lead to 6-3 at the eight minute mark.

But UNH was just too strong

for NU, as Barth, Flanagan and Bruce Rintoul rounded out the scoring at 9-3.

Northeastern coach Fern Flaman felt it better not to comment after the game, so his assistant, Gary Fay did the talking.

"We rested Ed (Arrington) tonight because he just finished playing six games in 14 days," said Fay. "He was tired and we wanted him to be rested for Colgate on Saturday and then Harvard in the Beanpot consolation."

Fay also noted the team was hurting from injuries; their top two defensemen (Jim Walsh and Paul Filipe) are out and Dave Wilkins, the team's third top scorer, suffered an injury in the game.

"We're looking to play at home now," commented a confident UNH coach Charlie Holt after the game. "Why shouldn't we be?"

At any rate, with the win tonight, UNH has assured itself of a playoff berth.

For Barth, the game represented the end of a frustrating scoring slump.

"I felt a lot better," said the 5'10", 160-pound sophomore. "I've been working in practice, Terry (Flanagan) and Bruce (Crowder), have been bearing down on me, and it's paid off."

"Terry made me choke up on the stick when I shoot now. We got a lot of chances and we are starting to capitalize on them now."

As a line, Barth, Crowder and Flanagan connected for four goals for a total of 11 points.

"We were just flying," said Crowder.

Bowdoin torpedoes Cats

Swimming against powerful Bowdoin College, the men's swim team barely managed to stay above water, losing 81-30 in a meet held late Wednesday afternoon at Swasey Pool.

Tomorrow, the Wildcats again have their work cut out for them, as they host Southern Connecticut at 2 p.m.

"The meet went pretty much as expected," said coach Bill Shults. "They (Bowdoin) are a small-college power."

Attila Herczeg was the sole victor for the Wildcats, winning the 50-yard freestyle. UNH also took a second place in that event, due to a "really good job" by Mike O'Brien, who has been swimming better of late, according to Shults.

In most of the other events it was all Bowdoin, led by diver John Bensinger and Leighton Philbrick, capturing two events apiece.

Also contributing to the Polar Bears' effort were Sam Sokolosky, David Schaefer, Bob Naylor, Mark Nelson, Bob Pellegrino, and Kirk Hutchinson, who each swam past the Wildcats to win their respective events. Sokolosky's time of 10.22.9 in the 1000-yard freestyle was fast enough for a new pool record, and Naylor also set a pool record in a 400-yard individual medley qualifying race.

Despite the loss, however, Shults remains optimistic. "Fred (Ludvigson) qualified for the New England in the 100-yard fly (butterfly)," he said, "and Ken Culler had his best time in the 500-yard (freestyle)."

Shults also said that facing stiffer competition, like Bowdoin, allows UNH swimmers to improve more in their times, and serves as a preview for the New England.

For the Wildcats in the Bowdoin meet, Ludvigson, Doug Sampson and Jeff Gowney, all swam well enough for second place and Brett Cherrington and John Caldwell each took second in one of the diving events.

PETE HEARNE

Swimming

SWIMMING
continued from page 23

freestyle. Urban, Miller, Herskovitz, Mira Dabrowski, Susan Panzik, and Mary Lazarony each won an event. Panzik's time in the 100-yard butterfly was good enough for a team record.

In addition, Bonnie Rentsch won both diving competitions. Rentsch, one of the top divers in New England, was not the only story, according to Baker. "Meredith Miller was excellent," he said, "she has good potential." Baker hopes to have Miller a

freshman, replace senior diver Karen Cropanese next year.

Even the lopsided score of 92-39 could have been improved on, according to Lowe. "I was giving more girls a chance to qualify for the New England," she said, explaining why some of the regulars didn't compete in their usual events.

"We're aiming for the top five (in the New England)," continued Lowe. "But naturally I want first or second."

Lowe, not unexpectedly, is already looking ahead to next year. This year's squad has been a close-knit and enthusiastic group, Lowe said, and it will be tough for any group of women to match their efforts.

Trackwomen take meet

With strong performances from its relay teams, the UNH women's track team won a tri-meet Wednesday over Bates and Maine, 55 to 47½ to 25½.

In the meet, UNH set Bates track records in the half-mile and mile relays.

The half-mile relay team, with a time of 1:52, also tied a UNH record.

In the mile relay, UNH recorded a 4:12.4. On the final leg, Betsy Harris, coming off of an injury, was 30 yards behind the Bates runner and made it up in the next quarter mile to win the race for UNH.

Other UNH firsts included Laurie Munson, who won the mile in 5:29.4. Munson also won the two-mile with a time of 11:52.3.

Mary Ellen Letvinchuk won the 50-yard hurdles in a time of 7.4 seconds, Mary Mannix took the quarter-mile in 61.5 seconds and Diane Pankratz won the half-mile with 2:23.7.

The team's next meet is at the Holy Cross Invitational tomorrow.

Sell it in The NH's Class Ads

Cats top Vermont

HOOP

continued from page 24

again late."

Vermont's Nocera, a 6'6" sophomore forward, led all scorers in the game with 24 points. His 16 second-half points kept the Catamounts close in the last 20 minutes.

"They just kept fighting back," said UNH's Chapman. The six-foot guard, starting the last four games for the Cats, has added 75 points to his season total in that span. "They refused to go down easy. You've got to give Vermont credit."

With UNH leading by three after a time out with 23 seconds to play, Nocera brought the Catamounts back to within one, 71-70, on a 15-foot jump shot. Steve Thode (15 points) then proceeded to foul UNH's Chris Gildea. The freshman made the first half of the one-and-one to account for the final score.

Vermont still hadn't given up hope, but a last-second jump shot by Tom Perrin bounded away from the hoop, insuring UNH of the win.

"I thought we played much smarter tonight," said Friel. "We made them come out and

play us."

UNH's ability to maintain the lead in the second half was the key to victory, Friel said. "They let us play our game instead of theirs."

The Wildcats' inside game was particularly strong under the defensive boards. Brendan VanDeventer and Ken Herbert pulled down 12 and 11 rebounds respectively to help give the Cats a 47-35 rebounding edge over Vermont.

Basketball Shorts: The UNH pulmonary squad now takes to the road for four of its remaining five games. Monday the Cats will be in New Jersey to face Rutgers before returning to Durham for the final home game of the season, a Thursday night meeting with fourth-place Holy Cross. "We've had one big upset at home every year since I've been here," said Friel, looking at the game with the Crusaders... The early arrivals among Wednesday night's gathering of 950 were treated to some unplanned drama when the scoreboard in Lundholm Gym crashed to the floor as it was being lowered for repairs. The impact left the board dented and inoperable for the game.

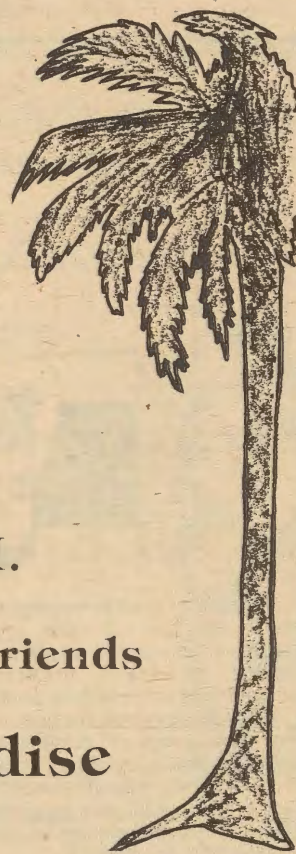
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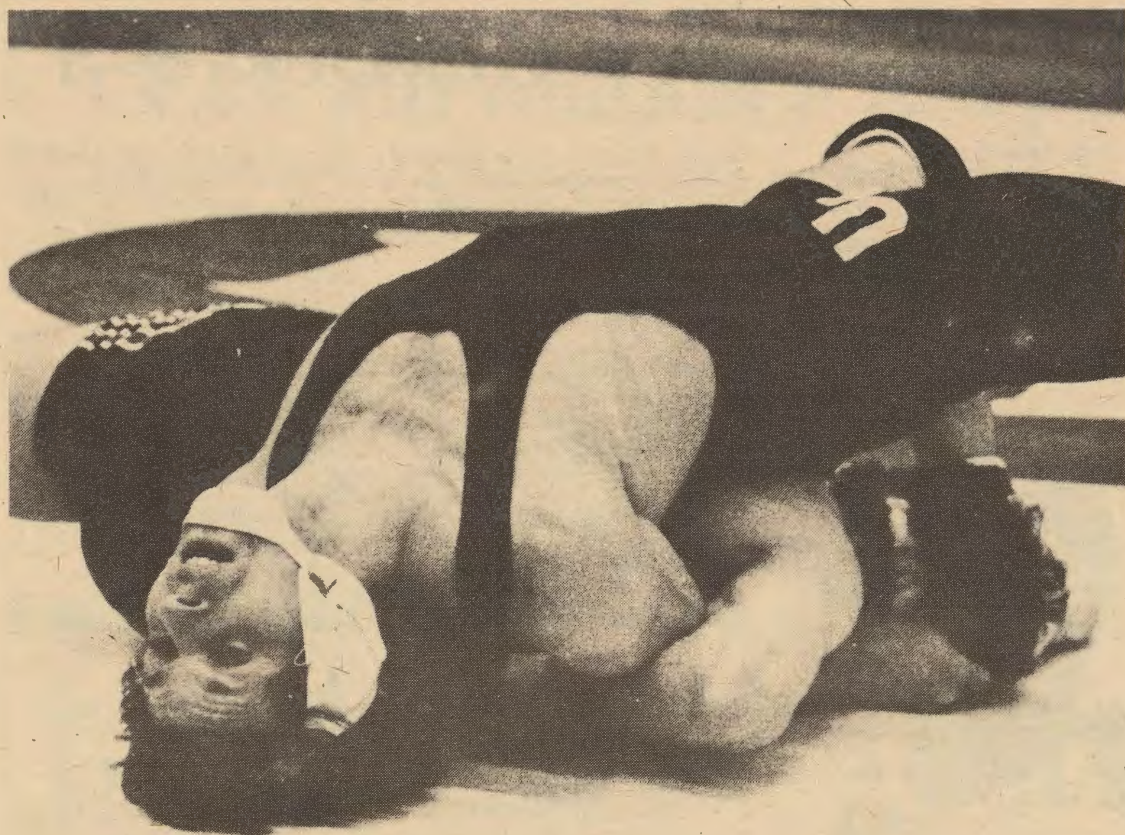
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UNH wrestler John Boghos may be on top of his man, UMass's Charles Rigoglioso, in this photo but it was Rigoglioso who had the final say in the match, earning a major decision for the Minutemen. UNH lost to UMass, 31-19. (Mark Madnick photo)

Cagewomen deflate Colby

By Nancy Maculiewicz

Coach Cecelia DeMarco admitted it wasn't much of a game. Nevertheless, a lot of good things came out of the UNH women's basketball team's 86-36 drubbing of Colby College Tuesday.

Everyone played and scored for the Wildcats, four players in double

figures. As she has done in the last three games, senior co-captain Kathy Sanborn led all scorers with 14 points.

Sharon Zagorski, a sophomore forward who DeMarco said was a "solid contributor" to the win, followed with her season-high 12 points.

Jackie MacMullan, who dislocated her finger in the game with Queens College last weekend, seems to be completely recovered from her injury. Playing about one-quarter of the game on Tuesday, MacMullan had 11 points and 7 rebounds.

"She bounced right back," said DeMarco about the freshman's recovery. "Jackie was a big factor in the game, and we're going to need her added strength."

Co-captain Karen Bolton dominated the boards, recording a game-leading and a season-high 17 rebounds. Donna Couture continued her consistent offensive contributions with 10 points.

After half a season of exciting down-to-the-last-second games, UNH has been involved in three consecutive bombings, winning two and losing one.

The Colby victory, identical to the score UNH recorded over Southern Maine last Wednesday, "was a real turn around," noted DeMarco. Coming off its worst defeat of the season against Queens on Saturday, UNH found it "a lot nicer when you're the intimidator," according to DeMarco.

"We were real confident," said DeMarco. "I think Colby was a little bothered by the fact that we'd just come off a game with a nationally-ranked team."

Colby is the eighth team UNH has defeated in regular season play this year. The two losses UNH has suffered have been to Boston University and Queens.

Tomorrow afternoon Providence College will come to Lundholm Gym. In the first week of the season, the New England coaches' poll ranked UNH ahead of Providence. Since then, Providence has been ranked third in New England, ahead of UNH by at least one position.

DeMarco expects a more challenging game against Providence. "I think we'll see a lot of good basketball this weekend," said DeMarco. To win, she said, "All we have to do is play the way we are capable of playing."

The varsity contest with Providence will start at 2 p.m. The Cats will be a home next week against Bridgewater State on Tuesday and Rhode Island on Thursday.

SWIMMING, page 22

Early pins pace UMass wrestlers

By Gerry Miles

"They killed us in the light-weights. If we had won a few of those, we could have turned the meet right around," said UNH wrestling coach Irv Hess after his wrestlers had lost another close match.

This time it was UMass which did the Wildcats in, 31-19 Wednesday.

After winning in the first five weight classes (three victories coming on pins), the Minutemen had gained enough points to out-distance the Wildcats, holding off a UNH surge from the 159-pound class up.

UMass is now 10-2-1 and one of the five top teams in New England. UNH's record drops to 5-4.

The matmen host intrastate rival Plymouth State at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Lundholm Gym.

Plymouth State regards the match as being for the collegiate championship of the state. "They get psyched for us," said UNH co-captain Chet Davis. "They'll do anything to win."

But for UNH, everyone seems to be getting back in the groove, despite losses to UConn and UMass.

"We did a helluva job out there today," said Hess Wednesday. "If we had wrestled like that against Connecticut, we would have won. We can't give up that big a spread like that in the light-weights, though."

The Minutemen opened up with a pin in the first class with Lou McDonald topping Tom Senator.

John Boghos then lost a superior decision, and UMass's Larry Otsuka decisioned Mark Brown to give UMass a 14-0 lead.

UMass wrestlers then pinned Norm Soucy and Henry Stevens and forged the lead to 26-0, pain-

ting a bleak future for the Wildcats with just five classes to go.

But the remaining classes are the stronger part of the UNH lineup, as UMass coach Dave Amato agreed. "They're pretty tough from 158 pounds on," said Amato. "They've got strong guys."

Bruce Cerullo started the UNH comeback by winning a decision over Mike Carrol, putting UNH on the board.

Then Davis and senior Bill Fogarty both pinned their men in the second period. And suddenly, UNH was right back in it.

Bob MacNally came close to pinning his man and setting Joe LaCasse up for the deciding match, but the referee missed a MacNally pinning combination and UMass's Bob Clark escaped. MacNally controlled his match and won a major decision, giving UNH 19 points - only six away from UMass.

Freshman Joe LaCasse then had the pressure and the hopes of every UNH fan in the gym riding with him in the unlimited match.

But John Alley, last year's New England champion, wriggled free from two near falls and reversed LaCasse for a match-ending pin.

"I expected to win," said UMass's Amato, "but I knew without a big lead that we wouldn't, and that's what we got early."

UNH isn't dismayed as it gets ready for the Panthers in the season's last home meet, and then an away match at BU on Feb. 21.

"We're coming back," said Cerullo. "We've been flat lately, and lost five in a row. But we're coming back and we're ready."

"The main thing," said 126-pounder Boghos, "is to get them (Plymouth) and to go into BU confident. If we get them, it'll be the highlight of the season."



Catamount Bob Brunton looks to get the inside position on UNH's Brady Otey on this play Wednesday. The Wildcats finished the game on top, 72-70, to up their record to 9-12. (Art Illman photo)

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The winter sports are already on the wane at UNH, with most of the teams playing out the last few dates on their schedules. Can spring be far off? Highlighting this week's action in Durham is a visit to Lundholm Gym by Ronnie Perry and the fourth-ranked Holy Cross basketball team. The schedule:

HOCKEY: MEN--Providence at Snively Arena, Monday 7 p.m.; Colgate, Friday 7 p.m. **WOMEN**--Clarkson at Snively Arena, tonight 7 p.m.; Cornell, Saturday 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL: MEN--Holy Cross at Lundholm Gym, Thursday 8 p.m. **WOMEN**--Providence at Lundholm Gym, tomorrow 2 p.m.; Bridgewater State, Tuesday 6 p.m.; Rhode Island, Thursday 5:30 p.m.

TRACK: **WOMEN**--Massachusetts at Sweet Oval, Thursday 3 p.m.

WRESTLING: Plymouth State at Lundholm Gym, tomorrow 5 p.m.

SWIMMING: MEN--Southern Connecticut at Swasey Pool, tomorrow 2 p.m. **WOMEN**--season completed.

A 'fantastic year' for UNH swimwomen

By Pete Hearne

"A fantastic year" was how UNH women's coach Carol Lowe described her team's undefeated season after the Wildcats had thrashed Bowdoin College, 92-39, at Swasey Pool Wednesday afternoon.

The Wildcats finished their season with a 7-0 record.

"Before the season started," Lowe said, "I thought we'd be 2-5 at this point." The UNH record is without the meet with Maine, the defending New England champion, which was cancelled last month.

"It's too bad the top two teams in New England didn't face each other," said diving coach Bob Baker, "but we'll meet them in the New England."

The New England will be held

at Springfield College on February 15-17. The Wildcats will send 19 swimmers and divers.

In the Bowdoin meet, UNH was in command from the gun starting the 200-yard medley relay race all the way until the Wildcat freestyle relay team of Deb Miller, Susie Urban, Laurie Schulte, and Kathryn Johnson had touched the side of the pool to win their event in record time and end the meet. Miller, Urban, Sue Herskovitz, and Margo Boch combined to take the medley relay.

In all, UNH captured 10 of the 13 events. Schulte was responsible for two of those victories--the 100-yard and 200-yard

Barth, Flanagan lead Cats over Huskies, 9-3

By Lee Hunsaker

Frank Barth and Ralph Cox each scored twice last night as the UNH Wildcats walloped the

Huskies of Northeastern, 9-3. Eleven different Wildcats figured in the scoring as Barth and Terry Flanagan led the group with four

points apiece.

Cox and Bruce Crowder each had three points.

The win for UNH ups their

ECAC record to 13-4-1 to further solidify its hold on second place (15-7-1 overall), inching percentage points closer to Boston University.

For the Huskies, the loss drops them to tenth place, continuing their week-long slide. The Huskies were in fourth on Monday before the Beanpot tournament began.

UNH will now enjoy three days of practice before hosting Providence College Monday.

Bob Gould got the lone goal of the first period for the Wildcats when his pass-out from behind the Huskies net deflected off NU defenseman Jeff Hiltz's skate

and past goalie Bob Ricciardi. Gould's tally came at 8:21.

UNH swarmed the Northeastern end for the better part of the first four minutes of the game, narrowly missing several excellent opportunities.

Frank Roy set up Bob Francis right in front of Ricciardi at 1:25; but when the junior center tried for the backhand flip, Ricciardi sprawled. Later, at the three-minute mark, Dana Barbin attempted to swat one home; but to no avail.

But Northeastern was not without its chances, either. At the 3:15

HOCKEY, page 22

Lee Hunsaker

A letter to home

Dear Mom and Dad,

You wouldn't believe what has happened with the mens' hockey team since I saw you at Christmas break. Oh yeah, we'd been pushing for that top spot almost all season, but what they've been doing lately is just something else.

Ralph Cox broke the all-time scoring record in a game against Bowdoin (yeah, I know they're Division II but who cares - you should see the way this guy's been playing!). After last night's game against Northeastern (we beat them 9-3) he had like 222 points. Appropriate, huh? First Durham, then...?

Greg Moffett has been just tremendous. You remember him, Dad, I told you he was the one that can do the splits. I tell ya, this kid's got class. His glove is held together with a piece of tape and a safety pin. Sometimes I think there's a little prayer in there too. Then again, other times, I think it's pure talent (that's probably it.)

Dad, I bet by his senior year, he'll be an All-American.

Since the Yale tournament, this team's been flying high. Coach Holt says in the last six games, the team has gelled. They've won eleven out of their last 14 games (11-2-1) and have a six game unbeaten streak going.

The younger guys are showing a lot, too. There's this freshman - Dan McPherson - who can just fly. There are a couple of solid defensemen, too--Ross Yantzi and Ron Reeve. They look like they've been here for a couple of years already.

And Bob Francis is a story, too. He's played the reserve forward for over two years and now he's third in the ECAC in scoring. (10-25-35).

I guess I could go on for a long time about the team, there are so many different players on the squad who deserve attention--Frank Roy (Holt called him the "most unsung player in UNH history"), Terry Flanagan (he has 17 goals now - who would have believed it?), Bruce Crowder (he's been great on the short hand) and Bob Gould.

I'll tell ya. Bob's another one of the class people. Always hustling, always respectful...I guess that's why they made him captain.

It's too bad there aren't more people like him around Snively. Oh, I don't mean the fans--well, not all the fans.

You remember the article I wrote the first semester about how I thought the fans in Durham were a little beyond normal?

Well, I got a lot of pros and cons about the matter - pros from the community, cons from the fans - but it really isn't a problem anymore.

Dad, you remember me telling you about Art Shaw ("Winning team, losing team")? Well, he spearheaded a revival of sorts in Snively and he's been crooning out some great one-liners in his routine. There's also a new guy who does John Belushi from time to time and they just leave the place in stitches. It's great to see some real fan appeal.

But, as usual, I found something else to talk about. Well, there's two things actually.

There's some guy who sits just in front of the press box all the time. When the game's on Channel 11, he wears this stupid looking red plastic hat with a revolving light on top.

Well, he'll sit there for the entire game, warm-ups and everything, and criticize everyone in sight. But particularly, he gets down on Mike Waghorne (he's a sophomore defenseman. Got drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs last year).

I don't know if he's starting an "anti-fan" club or what, but he's pretty amusing to listen to. He'll say something totally absurd and the press box will just look around while everyone else laughs. But the people laugh with him. I guess it shows just how ignorant some people can be to the game.

I guess I can live with the guy. After all, he's just one in four thousand. And if we're lucky, the crowd noise will drown him out.

The other thing that bothers me is that "band."

Hey, I know they're trying their best and they do have the right idea. It's just the songs they try to play. I mean "Popeye the Sailor Man?" Now really.

I guess what they're trying to do is start a new trend and I suppose it would have worked...twenty years ago. During the game I saw a guy walk up to a State Policeman standing next to the press box. He asks the cop if he could arrest the band for disturbing the public. The cop just started laughing. It was a thought.

I probably shouldn't be so cruel to them. It does take guts to start something new like they're doing. I only hope they can get a few more people and new repertoire of songs.

Well, I better get going now. It's getting late and I have to study. Cindy says "hi" and the cat's doing fine.

Love,

Lee



UNH captain Bob Gould gets by Northeastern defenseman Larry Parks during the Wildcats 9-3 drubbing of the Huskies last night. Gould was the first of seven Wildcats to score in the contest. (George Newton photo)

Cagers nip Vermont, 72-70

By Tom Lynch

They just can't do it the easy way.

The UNH basketball Wildcats continued their 1979 campaign to turn Lundholm Gym into a 3000-

seat cardiac ward by squeezing their way to a 72-70 win over Vermont Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a four-game UNH losing streak and lifted the Cats' record to 9-12 for

the year. The one-basket margin marked the sixth time this season that the Wildcats have won by four or fewer points. They have lost by five points or less six times.

The opportunities for an easy win were there Wednesday night, make no mistake about it. The Wildcats scored first, and kept scoring, opening up to an eight-point lead in the first ten minutes, 22-14.

Vermont, realizing the hole it was in, started a comeback not unlike those the Wildcats have made all season. The Catamounts made up the eight-point deficit, taking a 26-24 lead on a Jim Nocera layup with five minutes to play in the first half.

"That's been our problem all year," said UNH guard Keith Dickson, who finished the game with 19 points, second to sophomore Dana Chapman's 20 for UNH. "We get up by a few, and then we let them stay close. That gives them confidence, and they play us right down to the wire."

A pair of baskets by Dickson in the last two minutes of the first half brought UNH back to tie the game, 31-31, at the break.

The Wildcats managed to regain the lead early in the second half on a three-point play by Len Herbert. Herbert took a pass from Dickson at the foul line and drove in for the layup, and UVM's Jeff Brown fouled him on the way up.

UVM was unable to regain the lead in the game, although the Catamounts pulled to within one point several times in the second half.

The Wildcats spent much of the game changing defenses, switching from man-to-man coverage to 1-3-1 and 2-3 zones throughout the contest.

"We did a lot of switching defenses tonight," said UNH coach Gerry Friel. "It affected them (Vermont) early, and then HOOP, page 22



Senior forward Ken Herbert goes up and over UVM's Jeff Brown for two points during UNH's 72-70 win. Herbert scored seven points in the game and grabbed 11 rebounds. (Art Illman photo)